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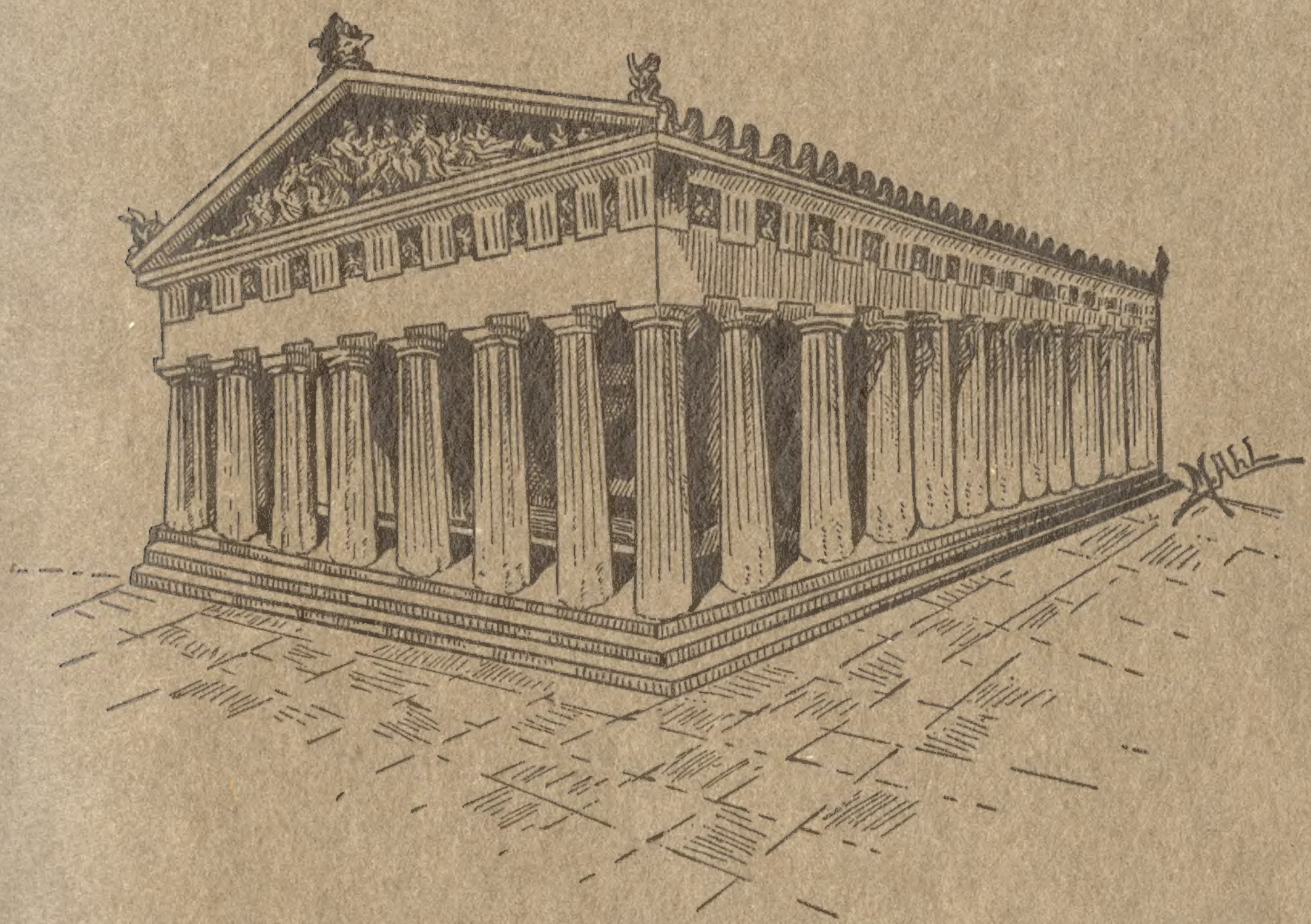

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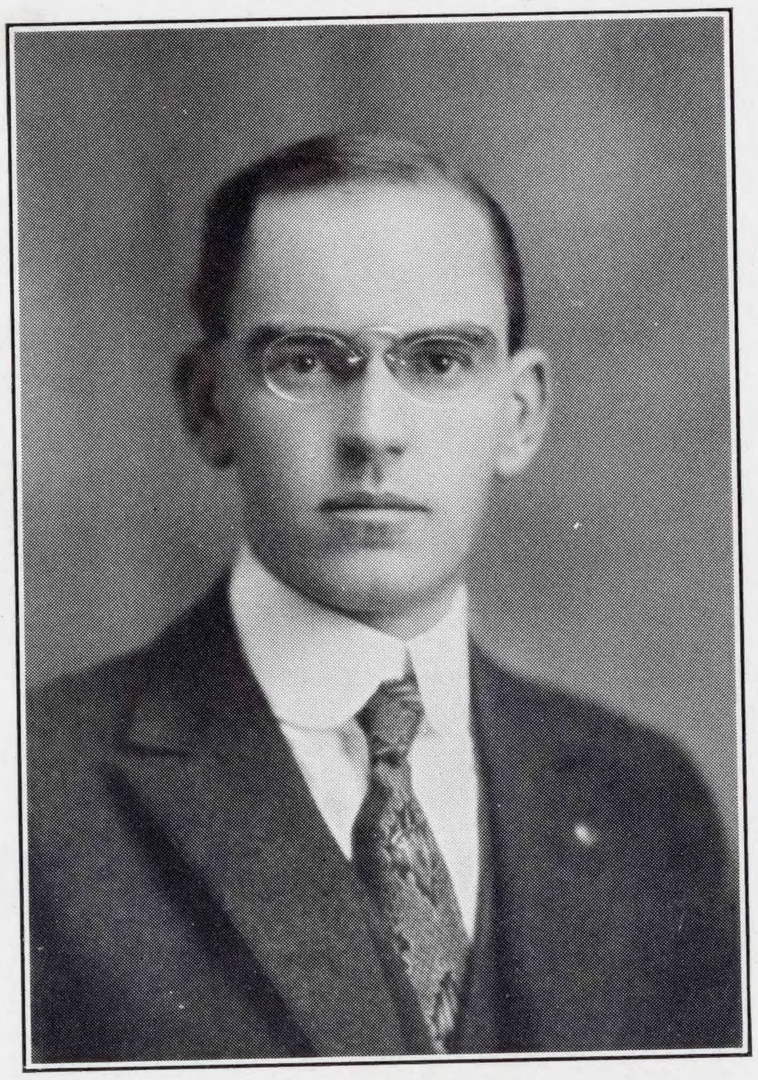

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Counsellor and Friend
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of appreciation the
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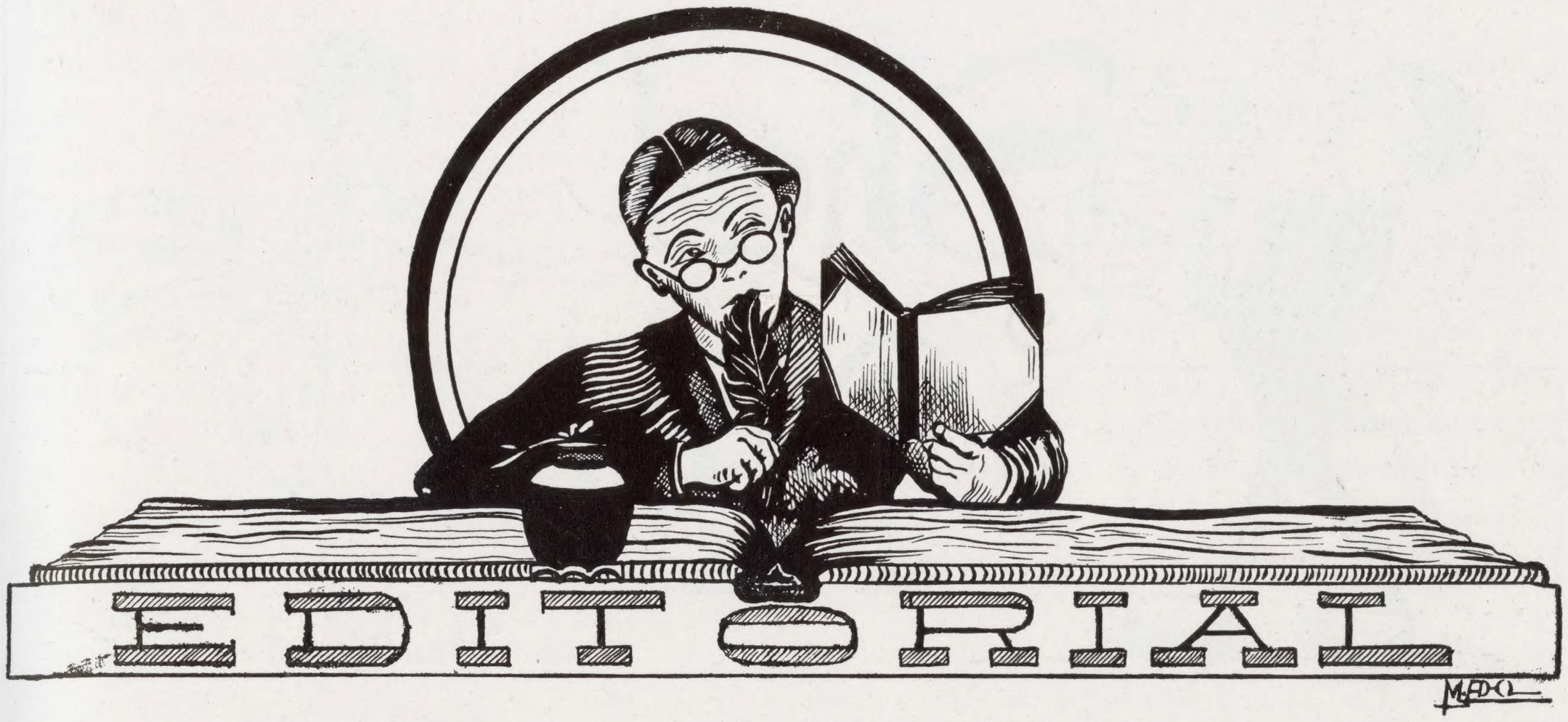

FOREWORD

With the hearty co-operation of the Class of January, 1922, the Parthenon Board has compiled this memory book, as a record of the deeds of its classmates. In its more serious sections, we aimed to make it historically correct. Into the remaining ones, we have tried to put things which might appeal to one's sense of humor. Our foremost thought throughout has been good fun, and we hope all will take it as such.

FAREWELL

As a last word, we, the Class of January, 1922, in full appreciation of all that you have done for us, wish to extend our hearty thanks to the Faculty. We realize that words of thanks are of small value, but at present we are at a loss to express ourselves in any other way. When we entered these halls, fresh from the grammar schools, we were proud of what we knew. Soon this pride gave way to fear. That goal of graduation, which we had determined to reach, appeared so far away that we doubted our ability to attain it. We listened open-mouthed and wide-eyed to the tales of the upper classmen. How this one had been in school for at least seven years, how that one had been expelled by the mere "wave of the hand" for practically nothing, and how still another had acquired hours and hours of indefinite detention, for being tardy.

It was then that we were in the plastic state, ready to be molded in any way that the fates decreed, and it was then that you took hold of us and steered us into the right channels. From then on we have been struggling upward continually becoming better Americans and better able to carry on our struggle for existence. Now we are within sight of our goal. Some attaining it in few and some in many years, but all determined to go out into the world and do our best to reflect honor and glory upon our Alma Mater.

WHERE WE GOT IT

Dear Editor:

When your class adviser was graduated, long years ago, from a Newark grammar school, he had the great privilege of receiving his diploma from the hand of William Barringer who had recently laid down the task of the Superintendent of Schools. Part of what Mr. Barringer said at that time has remained fresh in memory. "The Athenians," he said "used to assert, 'All the world centers in Greece, all Greece center in Athens; all Athens centers in the Acropolis.' So perhaps we may say, 'All the world centers in America; all America centers in Newark; all Newark centers in its educational system, all the educational system centers in the High School." Then he urged us all to continue our studies in this, "the new high school," then nearing completion. From those words of Dr. Barringer, it seems probable arose the name of our school paper, The Acropolis. Since you have asked me to suggest a name for this special number, I offer the name, Parthenon. The old Parthenon was the crown of the Acropolis, the most beautiful building ever created by the hand and brain of man. As used in Athens, the word meant "the maiden's chamber," the abode of the chaste maid of Athens, Athena, goddess of wisdom. But the word can mean more than that. "Parthenon" might mean not only a virgin, but also a boy just turning to manhood, in all the splendor of his young strength and purity. Therefore as a symbol of the beauty, purity, strength and youth of both boys and girls, I suggest that you take for your paper the name, Parthenon.

Very sincerely yours,

R. F. HAULENBEEK.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Newark Day the school assembled in the auditorium to hear interesting talks on Barringer High School's History given by distinguished visitors and members of our faculty. Mr. Stearns, our principal, gave a brief history of Newark's first high school.

Newark was the third city in the country to establish a high school for the education of its boys. The number of students who enrolled for the first term was ninety-one. The average attendance was seventy-five. Admission to high school was obtained by examination. Although a resolution for a Boys' H. S. was passed in 1838, the Newark H. S. building on Washington and Linden streets, which now is the Girls' Vocational School, was not erected until 1855. Girls were also admitted to high school in the new building, and strange to say, the number of boys and girls admitted was the same, namely one hundred and ninety-seven. However, the boys and girls were organized in separate departments. In 1850 the first high school library in Newark was started with the book called "De Boe's Classical Census Statistics for 1850." From this beginning grew our large high school library now on the second floor of our building. Newark High School moved in 1899 to the present Barringer High School building and the school was named after Dr. Barringer, superintendent of Newark Schools, who did much for the advancement of high school education.

Mr. Richard C. Jenkinson, an alumnus, spoke of the great citizens of Newark. He pictured Newark in his youth as a small, industrious town bounded on the north by State street, on the east by Railroad avenue, on the south by Lincoln Park, and on the west by Belmont Avenue. Within a radius of twenty-five miles of Newark dwelt and worked the nations greatest men, such as Morse and Fulton, and even Newark had its inventors, such as Seth Boyden and Thomas Edison, the former of whom invented the process of making malleable iron and made Newark a very important shoe-manufacturing town, while the latter, who had his shop on Mechanic street, invented the phonograph and incandescent lamp.

Miss Margaret Coult spoke on Recollections of her days in the Girls' High School. The high school, as before mentioned, was not co-educational. The boys and girls were taught in separate rooms and likewise had separate entrances. The girls entered on Washington Street, while the boys entered on Linden Street. Consequently the girls who came to school by cars running on Broad Street had to pass the boys entrance on Linden Street. The boys would stand in lines and watch the girls pass by. Miss Coult said that she soon discovered that by looking steadfastly at the boys' shoes, the boys became nervous, started to fidget, and soon "evaporated."

Mr. Arthur Taylor, also a Barringer alumnus, spoke to us about the boys in the high school. He listed the many things which the

high school did not have, such as telephones, phonographs, teacher who had automobiles, or a principal who played golf. The boys did not have athletics or athletic teams save competition with putty blowers. He assured us that in his days they did not have "Ponies." The first "Pony" that he ever heard of or saw was shown to him when he was studying Cicero and even this he could not use because it was a "Caesar Pony."

Miss Jeannette Hattersley, a senior student, dressed in the costume of a lady of the "former" days recited a Mock Heroic Speech of Anthony entitled the "Need of a New High School."

Dr. Corson, Superintendent of Schools, urged us all to become worthy representatives of Newark's High Schools—to become citizens of character—and to advance the spiritual side of life in Newark as much as the material side of it was advanced by our ancestors.

The exercises were closed with a few cheers and the singing of "Alma Mater."

Dr. Carlisle, of the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, spoke to the school at the Armistice Day Exercises on Thursday, November 10. Dr. Carlisle urged us all to consider Friday, November 11, a Holy Day, since it marked the cessation of hostilities in the Great War. His experiences at the "Front" fully convinced him of the uselessness and folly of the whole war. Many of our soldiers lost their lives in France in trying to kill the German Spirit. This they did not succeed in doing, for the German Spirit is stronger than it ever was before the war. Dr. Carlisle said, "you cannot kill the spirit by beating the body." This was shown in this war to be true, for many Germans lost their lives, but the Spirit still remained. Dr. Carlisle asked all to join with him in a movement for peace, for soldiers of peace, such as doctors, teachers, scientists, clergymen, etc., instead of soldiers of destruction, the bane of mortals.

We all, along with Dr. Carlisle, hope that the present Disarmament Conference at Washington will bring about a lasting peace, so that the coming generations may enjoy sweet peace and the fruits thereof, instead of dreaded war and heavy taxation.

ROSTRUM.

The Rostrum this term has not flourished as well as we should like to have it. This may be due to the fact that the season for interscholastic debating does not coincide with the football season, but is held in the spring.

It is true that the Rostrum was very successful the term before when debates were held with Montclair and East Orange. However, a few interesting meetings have been held at which interesting questions have been discussed and debated. It is also said that plans for a debate with East Side are being considered.

The spirit of debating ought to be kept alive in the school continuously and not only when interscholastic debates are arranged. The practice received in debating is something that cannot be overlooked. Time and again it plays an important role in the life of the successful business man.

We would like to see the Rostrum much more successful next term and arrange some snappy and interesting debates such as have been held in the past.

ITALIAN CLUB

Miss Mancusi-Ungaro, Faculty Adviser.

Council

Jerry Garfola
Vinvent Barra
Ralph Ricciardi
L. Rizzolo
Genevieve Weyand

A regular meeting of the Italian Club was held on October 23. Plans for the "Barn Dance" were adopted. The dance took place November 13. D'Allegro was appointed chairman of the dance committee. Fusello was decided upon as chairman of the decoration committee. Miss Caprio chairman of the refreshment committee, and Miss Leonora Rizzolo chairman of sympathy committee.

It was decided that the club give a large Christmas party to the orphans of St. Lucy's Church.

The Italian Club this term has been very successful, in fact, this term it has prospered more than ever before. With the fine work of Miss Mancusi-Ungaro together with the help of the Council and the members, the club has

been made one of the leading institutions in Barringer. It has taken part in many events during the term such as the "Dante Celebration at the City Hall," our own "Dante Celebration in the School" and the Columbus Day Celebration." At the school celebrations fine programs were prepared and carried out.

The meetings of the Italian Club this term have been featured by rather large attendances and intense discussion of all problems.

Through Anselm Martucci, a member, the fame of the club has reached unto the very ears of his Honor, the Prince of Italy. The members have been commended by the Prince for the praiseworthy work they have done to spread the development and study of the Italian language.

When the annals of the club close at the end of this term, it will be agreed by all that the club has had a very prosperous and successful term.

THE SPANISH CLUB

Officers:

President—William Perry
Vice-President—Miss Evans
Secretary—Sidney Blumberg

At a recent meeting of the Spanish Club Mr. Crosse was the speaker of the day. When he was in Spain last summer, Mr. Crosse witnessed a bull fight in Barcelona. He was therefore in a position to give the members a very vivid description of the fight. The talk was illustrated by pictures.

Mr. Zwiebel characterized it as a "bully talk."

The club has hopes of arranging for many more such interesting meetings. It trusts that all members will stand back of it and give it their whole-hearted support. It is only through such meetings and programs that a great deal about Spain and Spanish-America can be learned.

CERCLE FRANCAISE

President—Julia Clements
Vice-President—Eleanor Reynolds
Treasurer—Mr. Crósse
Secretary—Philip Freda

The French Circle which has always been a progressive organization has not been working up to its standard this term. This is due to the lack of interest the students show in it. If we were to invite prominent French men to come and talk to us, we should want large audiences to attend the meetings and greet the visitors.

However, a few interesting meetings have been held. Mr. Crosse who traveled in Europe last summer has given us several interesting talks on his trip. He has shown us pictures and lantern slides of the interesting places in France which he visited. He has even brought French cake to school and distributed it to the members of the club.

Mr. Crosse has done his share in conducting the programs for the club, and now it is up to the student body to arrange interesting meetings. We have the promises of certain Frenchmen to come to the school and entertain us. This will give added interest to the program and no doubt increase the attendance.

AFTERNOON AUDITORIUM

Armistice Day was observed by the afternoon classes, Thursday, November 10, in the auditorium. Mr. Stearns introduced Mr. Charles Hedden who graduated from Barringer in 1908. Mr. Hedden spoke about his experiences in Russia and the near East. He also, explained the meaning of Armistice Day and America's part in peace for the future. He certainly spoke most interestingly and I am sure was enjoyed by all. The epitaph for the "Unknown Soldier" was then read by Leonard Tushnet. In closing the school joined in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

CHEMISTRY CLASSES' EXCURSION

On November 3, the chemistry classes of Barringer took a trip to the Sea Board By-Products Coal Co., to become acquainted with the process of making coke, and the by-products formed when this is produced, such as gas, ammonium sulphate and tar.

Two trolley cars were especially chartered for the occasion insuring plenty of room for the large number of students that attended. When we reached the plant in Jersey City, a map of the place was shown us and a description of the process of reducing bituminous coal to coke was presented to us. Then the

party was divided into seven small groups. Each group was put under the leadership of an experienced guide. We were shown around the plant and instructed in the various machinery and methods employed. All the intricate details and workings of plant were described to us in a simplified manner.

We are very thankful to the guides for the services rendered and the fine courtesy accorded us. The trip was enjoyed by all and proved to be instructive. Mr. Dumm wishes to express his gratitude to the pupils for their cooperation in making the affair a success.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

President—George Haight
Vice-President—Elizabeth P. Mingle
Secretary—Margaret Mahar.

The Science Club has held its regular monthly meeting this term and has made them exceedingly interesting. Its programs were well arranged and taken care of. Very fine speakers who really knew their topics gave speeches and offered demonstrations. Lately movies have been shown at every meeting. The greater the number of members the better the programs can be, and the better the talent which can be had. Last year the "Liquid Air" demonstration, the best the club ever put across, was only possible on account of the large membership. All ye studes of a mechanical or scientific nature get behind the club. They need you and on you depends the success of the club. The meetings this year have been all very well attended, yet not half the people were members. Among numerous topics discussed were "War Gases," "Einstein Theory," "Bermondy Theory," "Radium," "Madame Cure" and some demonstrations with "The Radio Telephone" and mechanical toys. Very fine movies were shown also. Some of these were "Formation of Dew and Rain," "Coal Mining," "Electrotyping," and "An Enemy to Beauty." Now all come and with the help of Mr. Taylor, faculty adviser, Mr. Dumn and Mr. Noll make the coming year a greater success.

BARRINGER RADIO CLUB

President—Rice
Secretary—Frey

The Barringer Radio Club has been reorganized, and meets every Wednesday in the Science Lecture Room at 1:30. It is looking for aggressive members who mean business. Anybody interested in radio either from a practical or theoretical standpoint is welcome. The club is not an exclusive organization for those lucky enough to posses private sets of their own, but anybody really interested should come out.

Several meetings have been held, and interesting plans for the future have been discussed. The program committee is planning to have John Ruckelshaus, an alumnus, at one of the meetings to give a practical demonstration and concert by the wireless telephone. Other interesting speakers are expected.

A. A.

President—Philip Wood
Vice-President—Al. Byrnes
Secretary—Gordon Clark

In the fall of each year the A. A. seems to take on more life and pep. This is no doubt due to football. It's true that students take more enjoyment in football than in any other sport, yet 'tis not remarkable, for football is most interesting. This accounts for the interest in the A. A. at this time of the year. But why not keep up this enthusiasm all the year round? It's a pity when Barringer baseball teams come on the field a mere handful of rooters is present in the stands to back the team. If the A. A. had a large membership all the year round we should have better support. Therefore if you, studes, wish Barringer to excell in athletic activities you will have to support the A. A. It has done fine work this season and made great progress. The A. A. has produced a cheering squad, the best ever, which has a great deal to do with the success of the team. We looked to the cheering squad for good work on Thanksgiving Day. Give your heartiest support to the A. A. then excellence in sport will always follow.

HI-Y CLUB

President—Willard Cumins
Vice-President—Donald Bateman
Secretary—Raymond Buckelew.

The Barringer Hi-Y Club, formerly known as the Discussion Club is doing very nicely. Meetings are being held every Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. Quite a number of students gather on these nights and discuss current topics of interest, and also the boy problems. At the close of the business meetings luncheons are served at which prominent business men speak on questions of vital importance and great interest to young men.

The club is well carrying out its purpose which is two-fold—to promote the ideals of the student body as well as the community, and to create good fellowship in the school.

THALIANS

President—Harlan De Voe.
Vice-President—Eleanor Reynolds
Secretary—Kathryn Elkins.

The Thalians are the dramatic organization in Barringer. Under the influential guidance of Mr. Crosse and other members of our faculty, this organization has been very successful in all its undertakings. Many very interesting, amusing and educational plays have been produced.

This term the Thalians intend to present a one-act play in the afternoon and three plays in the evening, the names of which have not yet been given out.

In order to maintain their high reputation, the Thalians must and should be supported by everyone who considers himself a loyal Barringerite.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

A meeting of the Girls' League was held Tuesday, November 15, at 8:30, in the auditorium. The meeting was opened by the new president, Dorothy Benjamin, who thanked the girls for her election to this high office. The other officers, Helen Stevens, vice-president; Helen Clements, recording secretary; Frances Clark, corresponding secretary and Marjorie Chapman, treasurer then in order all expressed their desire to fulfill their different duties to the best of their ability and also thanked the girls for the honor conferred upon them.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were then read and accepted.

A very delightful musical program was presented which was as follows:

Piano Duet .. Edna Van Duyne, Ellen Pfaff
Vocal Solo .....Hope Williams
Piano Solo ..... Myrtle Loder
Violin Solo ..... Miss Weiss
Piano Solo ..... Edna Van Duyne

The girls all did well and their efforts were certainly appreciated by all.

In closing every one joined in singing the new "Girls' League Song," the words and music of which were written by Ralph Reichenthal, a graduate of Barringer, whose musical ability is known to us all. The girls thanked Mr. Reichenthal for his lovely composition.

Miss Darnell announced that a prize of ten dollars would be presented to anyone who would write another satisfactory Girls' League Song.

The organization was started by Mrs. Poland with the idea of bringing the girls of the school into closer comradeship and good-fellowship. It certainly has been most successful in its purpose.

THE 4B-4A RECEPTION

The 4B's gave the 4A's a reception on Thursday, November 10. It sure was a great success. At 2:15 a little playlet was given entitled "The Ideal Husband." The scene was set in a seminary of household arts. It was the last stronghold which sent forth women who knew the proper care of husbands. Of course contrary to the doctrine of the suffragettes. A suffragette spy engaged as a teacher of husbandology tried to poison the minds of the innocent pupils but was unsuccessful. The farce was acted in fine style and enjoyed by all. Then the whole party retired to the gym for a dance. There the Carlton Specialty Orchestra played for the dancing and the music was about the best ever had in the school. Among the specialties was a "Lucky Number Contest," won by Ralph Ricciardi and Miss Margaret Mahar. Following were a few fox trots and then a Paul Jones. Later balloons and noise makers were distributed, much to the approval of everyone. At 4:15 refreshments were served. Later in the afternoon a clown dance was given by Miss Edna Freyling. The dance ended a 5:20 and was thought by all to be a grand success.

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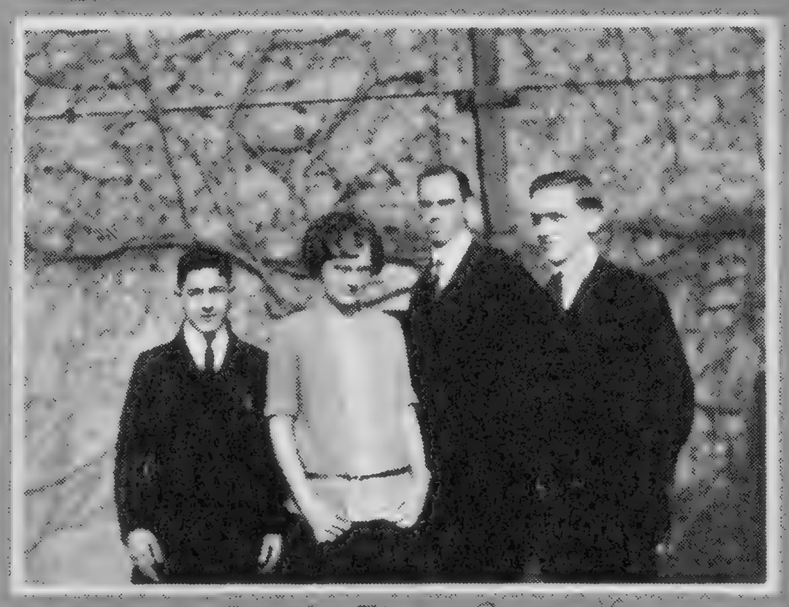

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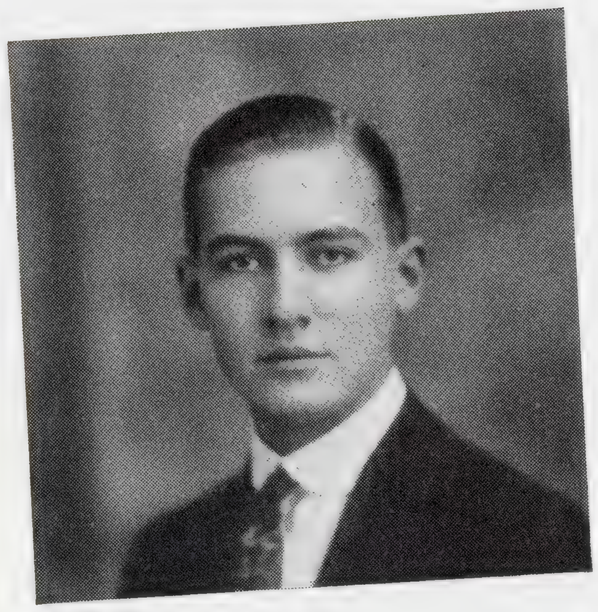
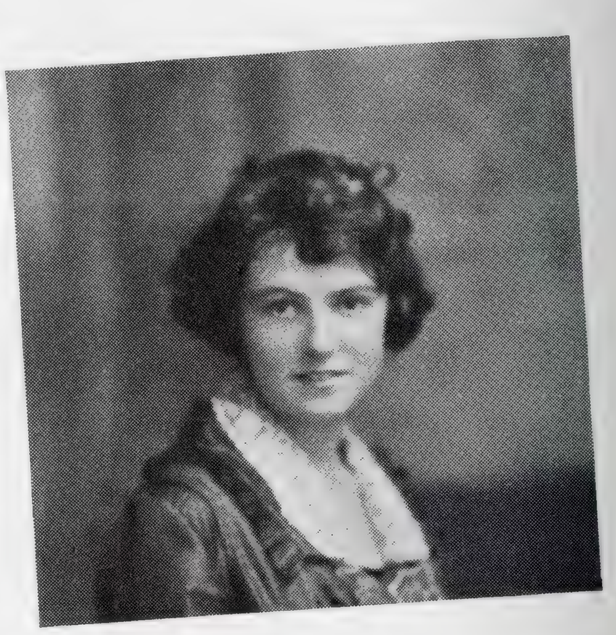


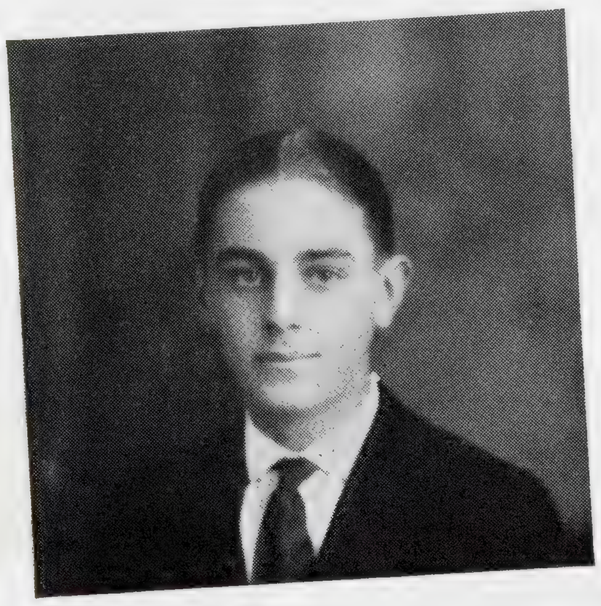
De Voe, Harlan S.—"Harlan" ..... **General Spanish**
75 South 10th Street ..... Columbia
"A verray parfit gentil knight."

Boy, page Mr. DeVoe. Well, to begin with, Harlan has done his best for the Acropolis. He was Associate Editor in 1920, Editor in '21, and also editor of our Parthenon. He was also President of the Thalians in '21, as well as our Class President for three terms. He was also a member of the Science Club and the Spanish Club. In the Thalians he took the part of the King's Officer and John Carver in the 1920 Pageant, and also a part of the "Obstinate Family." Phi Nu Epsilon. The class owes a great deal to Harlan, without him, success might have been doubtful.



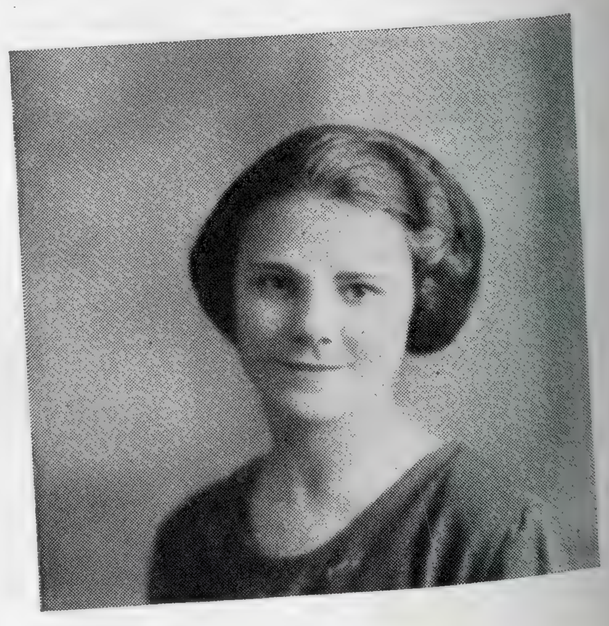
Benjamin, Dorothy—"Dot" ..... **C. P. Spanish**
183 N. 9th Street ..... Secretarial School
"Gentle, kind and just
Faithful to every trust."

"Dot's" sweetness and lovable personality has made her a great favorite with all. That's how she got in the Glee Club, Spanish Club, Bird Club, Dance Committee of 4A Class, Acropolis, Senior Acropolis. She was also the Secretary of the 3A Class, Vice-President of the 4A Class, and Treasurer of the Girls' League, and President of the Girls' League. She belonged to the Tau Beta Sigma Sorority.



Townley, Stanton—"Rip" ..... **General French**
222 N. 9th Street ..... Undecided
"It was a pleasure to associate with this lad."

"Rip" is an all-around good fellow and a "B" man. Everyone knows "Rip" and everyone has seen him in action. He has held down the end position on the football team. You ought to have seen him play in that East Orange game. He was also captain of the Tennis team. "Rip" is as good a scholar as an athlete. He has been our class treasurer and helped on the class constitution committee, French Club, Science Club, Glee Club and Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.



Reynolds, Eleanor—"Nell" ..... **C. P. French**
239a Mt. Prospect Avenue ..... Dana Hall
"To know her is a liberal education."

"Nell" certainly can talk. Whether she inherited this trait from her father or not is difficult to decide. She is a most pleasant girl and is one of the most active of our class. "Nell" has been Secretary of 4A Class, Vice-President of Thalians, Vice-President of French Circle, a member of Social Committee, Acropolis Board, Parthenon Board, Gym Captain, Gym Exhibition, Hockey Team, Pageant, Glee Club, Science Club. Tau Beta Sigma Sorority.

OF FAME

Agoa, Ruth—"Ruthie" ..... **Gen. Sp. Course**
29 Rowland St. ..... Undecided
"Doubling our pleasures, and our cares dividing."

Tho "Ruthie" is shy in associating with her fellow classmates she has not shown this characteristic in joining different organizations. Among these are the Science Club, Spanish Club, Hockey Team, Pin Ball Team, Gym Captain and lastly she participated in the Gym' Exhibition of '19.

Ahl, Melita—"Mèlee".....**Arts Course**
43 Silver Street. .... Art Student's League, N. Y.....
"She is an artist—We can see it in her face."

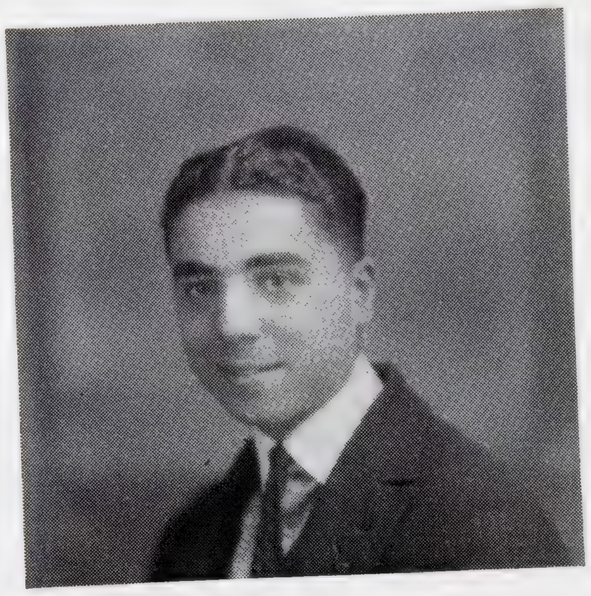
Another star in our passing show is "Mèlee." Those who have seen the Acropolis pictures and posters, she has designed many, feel sure of her future success in painting. Is she full of "Pep?" We'll say so! We can't tell how far her pull carried her but look at the following list: Acropolis Board, Parthenon, Class Ring Committee, Minstrel, Glee Club, and Gamma Tau Sigma.

Alberts, Louise—"Weezie".....**Arts Course**
726 Clifton Avenue.
Central School Physical Education and Hygiene
"God created me and three elements free,
To run, to ride, and swim."

Everybody meet our gymnastic young lady. "Weezie" sure can wield the hockey stick besides being an ardent enthusiast in basketball and pinball. She has sunny hair and likewise a sunny disposition. The latter may account for her work in the following activities: Service Club, Thalians, Color Committee, 1B Refreshment Committee, 4A Minstrel, Parthenon, gym captain and Gamma Tau Sigma.

Baldwin, William—"Apples" ..... **General Latin**
245 Parker Street.....Undecided
"But I confess I am fond of girls; I really am."

We see before us, my worthy readers, William "Apples" Baldwin. Indeed he is a wide-awake young fellow and is everywhere that he shouldn't be. However, he sometimes may be found or may have been found, in the French Circle, Hi Philuters, Sunrise Club, Interclass baseball team and Delta Sigma Nu.



Barra, Vincent S.—"Doc" ..... **General Latin**
108 7th Avenue ..... Columbia

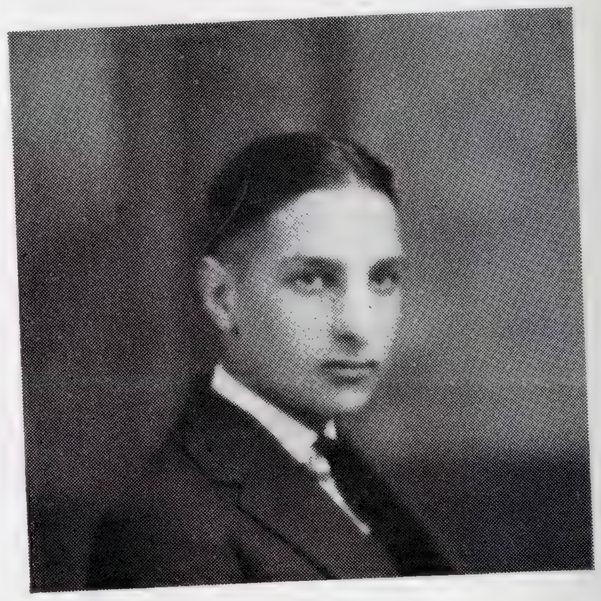
"But I am constant as the northern star."

Here's a boy that has grown. Doc. used to be no great student but now he's a regular scholar. The honor roll is just like home to him. "Doc." is an A. A. member and has taken an active part in Track and Cross Country. He was also a member of the Italian Club and Counsellor of the Club of '21. He also belonged to the Science and Radio Clubs and took part in the Senior Minstrel. Beta Phi Alpha.

Bass, Nathan—"Nate" ..... **C. P. Spanish**
38 Belleville Avenue ..... Business

"Just like his brother, wild and young,
He laughed, danced, talked and sung."

"Nate" is one of the jocular chaps always willing to hear and spring jokes. He usually collects a group of his classmates about him and tells of his experiences. Watch out, Nate. Don't go too far and let us know too much. He has been a member of the Spanish Club, Science Club, A. A., Sunrise Club and Interclass baseball.



Bishop, Ann—"Anne" ..... **C. P. French**
252 Summer Avenue ..... Undecided

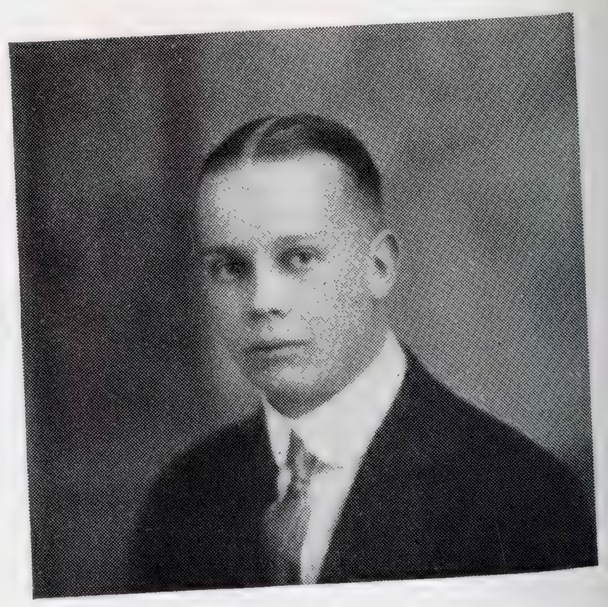
"I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nae body."

If Anne isn't talking she is giggling and if she is not giggling she is dancing. Anne once said that she has a lively pair of little feet. We shall take her word for it. Anne has been an ambitious girl and joined the French Circle, Science Club, Acropolis, Parthenon. She was secretary of our 4B Class and a member of the Social Committee.

Brockelbank, George—"George" ..... **C. P. French**
416 Roseville Avenue ..... Columbia

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

George is one of the quiet members of the Class. This of course does not signify that George was inactive. He was always on hand to perform and help others to succeed. His presence was felt on the Track team, A. A., Glee Club, French Circle, Science Club, Social Committee and Rostrum.



Campbell, Robert—"Bob".....**General Latin**
342 Parker Street.....Business
"If he be not fellow with the best king, thou
shalt find the best king of good fellows."

"Bob" is of the type we like to call Barringer men. He is an earnest worker in everything he undertakes and carries his word to the letter? "Bob" was a member of the Science Club, the Radio Club and the Spanish Club. He also belonged to the A. A. and was out for football this term. He also served on the 4B Dance Committee. Lambda Tau Fraternity.

Caprio, Lavinia P.—"Cap" ..... **General French**
172 South 11th Street ..... Normal School
"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

"Cap" has been an earnest worker in Barringer, particularly in the Girl's League and the Girl's Patriotic League. She has also served as Gym Captain and played basketball. The members of the French Circle and the Italian Club will remember "Cap" and we all join with them in wishing her success as she enters Normal School.

Carlucci, Katherine—"Kitty".....**C. P. French**
243 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.....Undecided
"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

"Kitty" is one of those lucky ones who were entered in the recent beauty contest. Few really realize what popular people came to Barringer as "the great are modest" and "Kitty" is no exception. In spite of her reticence, we saw her at the meetings of the French Circle and the Science Club.

Chapman, Marjorie—"Margie".....**Gen. Spanish**
290 Parker Street.....Secretarial Course
"Whoever loved that did not love her at first sight."

"Margie" with her sweet disposition and pleasant manners has gained many friends in Barringer. In fact, she is one of the most popular girls in our class. It is hard to decide which of her many virtues caused her to join the Glee Club, and to become a gym captain, along with helping in the 1B Reception Committee, Class Day Committee, 4A Entertainment, Senior Acropolis and Girls' League. She is also a member of Delta Gamma.

Cohen, Louis S.—"Lou".....**C. P. French**
348 Littleton Avenue.....New Jersey Law School
"I have read somewhere or other, in Dionysius of Halicarnassus, I think, that history is philosophy, teaching by examples."

"Lou" is one of those chaps who can't make a mistake even if the book is wrong. His specialty is history. Ask Mr. Hart, he knows. Frequently he airs his views in the French Circle, Science Club, Glee Club, and he served on the 1B Reception Committee, Class baseball, Gleen Club Concert and was chairman of the Newark Day Celebration Committee.

Crecca, Josephine—"Joe".....**General French**
48 Eaton Place, East Orange.....Undecided
"Truth from her lips prevailed with double sway."

"Joe" is a very modest girl of whom we know very little. She is neither famous nor notorious; nor has she been known to hurt anyone. She puts all her effort on her work

Denholtz, Jack—"Denny".....**C. P. French**
129 Seymour Avenue.....U. of Penna.
"A lion among ladies."

Jack is an active fellow and earnest, too. Jack has been studying lately so that he may pass biology. He belonged to the A. A., the Science Club, French Club, Radio Club, Cheering Squad, and the Hi-Phluters and Delta Rho Sigma. Jack also played Interclass Baseball. Jack, we wish you success as you go on to college.

Domonkos, Imre—"Imre".....**C. P. Greek**
412 S. 7th Street..... Cornell
"To be great is to be misunderstood."

"Imre" is a student and he will make good at Cornell. His serious mien will charm the most suspicious of Protessors. Here in Barringer he played an important part in the work of the Rostrum and the Interscholastic Debating team. He was a member of the Civics Club, the Greek Club, the Science Club the Thalians and the Radio Club. He was President of the Girl Club in 1920. He served on the 1B Reception Committee and the Class Social Committee in 1920. Good Luck, "Imre."

Doyle, Edna—"Eddie".....**C. P. French**
242 North 5th Street.....Undecided
"I hate nobody. I am in charity with the world."

What is the best descriptive word for a young lady who plays hockey and basketball; who gets high marks in gym; who is a fine gym captain? Why, athletic, of course! Such is Edna. But athletics is not the whole thing in Barringer as Edna realized. Therefore she joined the Science Club, French Circle and was a member of the Parthenon Board. She was also prominent on the 1B Reception Committee and 4B Social Committee.

Edelstein, Lena—"Palestine".....**C. P. French**
275 Park Avenue .....**"Simmons"**
"The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Readers, this is not the Lena from Palestine but our own renowned Lena of Room 31. This maiden, we assure, can hold her own wherever she goes. She was interested in and a member of the French Circle, Rostrum, 4A Politeness Campaign Committee, Commencement Committee, Girls' League and the Science Club.

Elkins, Kathryn—"Kaddie".....**C. P. Greek**
20 North 7th Street
"Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

"Kaddie" is witty to talk to, pretty to walk with and pleasant to think about. Most active is Kat in Barringer Glee Club, Thalians, Secretary Thalians, Ex-Com. Thalians, "The Obstinate Family," "The Wager," "The Pageant," "The Dumb Cake," Vice-President 3A and 4B Classes, Vice-President Girl's League, Chairman 1B Reception, Gym Exhibit, Gym Captain, Acropolis Board, Science Club, Senior Acropolis Board and Tau Beta Sigma.

Elsky, Solomon—"Sol".....**C. P. Spanish**
97 Osborne Terrace.....Harvard
"He was affable, familiar and friendly."

Bien, si, si, Senor. We are trying to imagine how Solomon will sound, wisely expounding doctrines in Spanish. For to him Spanish is more of an obsession than one can guess. It seems that Sol has prepared for a future as a lawyer through his activities. They are the Rostrum, Thalians, Glee Club, Orchestra, Science Club, Spanish Club, Debating Team, A. A. and Commencement Committee.

English, Jean—"Bubbles" ..... **Arts Course**
21 Fabyan Place ..... Undecided

"Wit, love, and beauty in her person shine."

Jean's nickname is certainly appropriate as she is always bubbling over with some witty remark. Even when she is told by a teacher that she is due for detention on account of her eternal tardiness she is the same pleasant Jean. But we are sure it was not "Bubbles'" tardiness but her many loving characteristics which got her into the Girls' Patriotic League, 1B Reception Committee, Alumnae Committee, 4A Entertainment Committee, Parthenon, Beta Pappa Phil and Sigma Chi.

Fitzsimmons, Howard—"Fitz" ..... **General Spanish**
1001 South Orange Avenue ..... Undecided

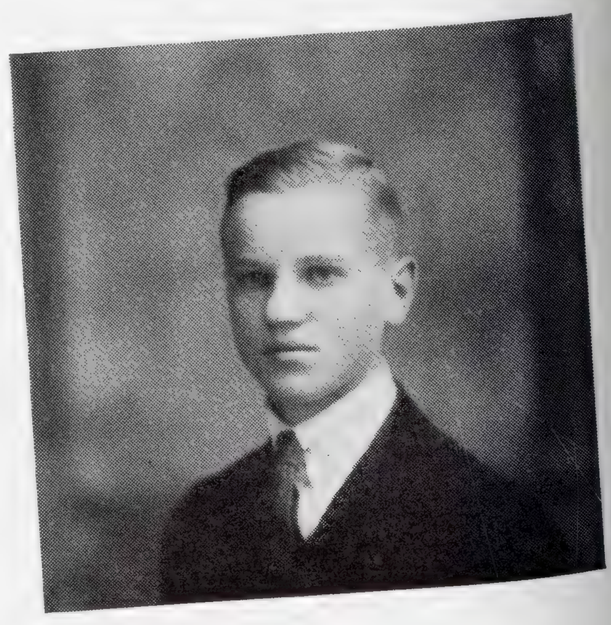
"His nature is too noble for the world."

"Fitz" is another one of our army of quiet boys. He is a prince of those who know him. Just ask his friends about him. "Fritz" has centered his activities in the Rostrum, Spanish Club, Science Club, and Radio Club.

Fraser, Hugh—"Bud" ..... **General Spanish**
248 Clifton Avenue ..... Brown University

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

We all know Hugh too, and we all like him. He is never known to frown. Hugh has been on the track team since 1919 and he played on the hockey team in 1920 and '21 'Varsity baseball is another one of Hugh's successes. He belongs to the Science Club, the Radio Club and the Spanish Club. The Commencement Committee gave Hugh a good opportunity to work off some of his energy.



Frey, Eugene—"Genie" ..... **C. P. French**
89 Third Avenue ..... Rutgers

"Poor, poor lad, he seems overworked."

One of the great wonders of Barringer is to decide whether "Genie" is going to cry or not when he flunks a test. He has what one calls a serious sense of humor. Anyhow he doesn't lack school spirit because he belonged to the French Circle, Science Club, Radio Club, Senior Acropolis Board, 1B Reception Committee and the 4A Social Committee.

Garfola, Jerry—"Peg" **General French**
152 Seventh Avenue West Point

"The dun deer's hide,
On fleeter limbs was never tied."

Little need be said about Jerry for we all know him, and he certainly is a pleasant fellow to know. His record speaks for itself. Peg first won his "B" in cross country and has since then been our most dependable sprinter. We all know of Jerry as the city champion sprinter. Besides the above activities he was a member of the French Circle, Science Club, Italian Club (counselor), Rostrum, A. A., Class Baseball, 1B Reception Committee, Parthenon Board, Beta Phi Alpha.

Guss, Dohra—"Dohrs".....**C. P. French**
483 So. 10th Street.....Columbia

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Dohra is even more quiet and meek than the proverbial mouse. As soon as her work is done, she is gone and no one is the wiser. And yet she intends to go to Columbia. In our next report, I suppose we'll hear of Dohra making the Hockey team besides a lot of noise. She is a member of the Thalians, French Circle, Science Club, Girls' League and the Commencement Committee.

Hammond, John A.—"John" ..... **Gen. Spanish**
796 So. Orange Ave. ..... Cornell

"O, how full of briars is this work a day world."

Here's to John, "B" man in Cross County. He also won a "B2" for Track in '20 and '21. John is a member of the A. A. of course and served on the Acropolis board for '21. We all know, or rather, have heard John's cornet in the orchestra, trying to drown the roar of the trombones and I understand he is also a member of the Glee Club. John worked for the success of the Senior Minstrel also.

Hart, Gordon—"Nut".....**C. P. French**
336 Parker Street.....Rutgers

"And wisely tell what hour of day,
The clock does strike, by algebra."

Hart is a member, in good standing, of the 4A Class. He is a bright student with an exceptionally good memory. He is a member of the Science Club, French Circle, Acropolis Board and Parthenon Board. He also served on the 4A Social Committee, and the 1B Reception Committee.

Harris, Simon—"Si" ..... **C. P. Spanish**
Junior College

"The temple of our purest thoughts is—silence."

Wake up, "Si." Let us in on the secret. We know you have the ability and we like to see you display it. "Si" has finished his High School course in 3½ years. Some of his spare time was spent in the Glee Club and Spanish Club.

Hass, Florence—"Florence" ..... **C. P. German**
496 South 17th Street..... Hunter College, N. Y.

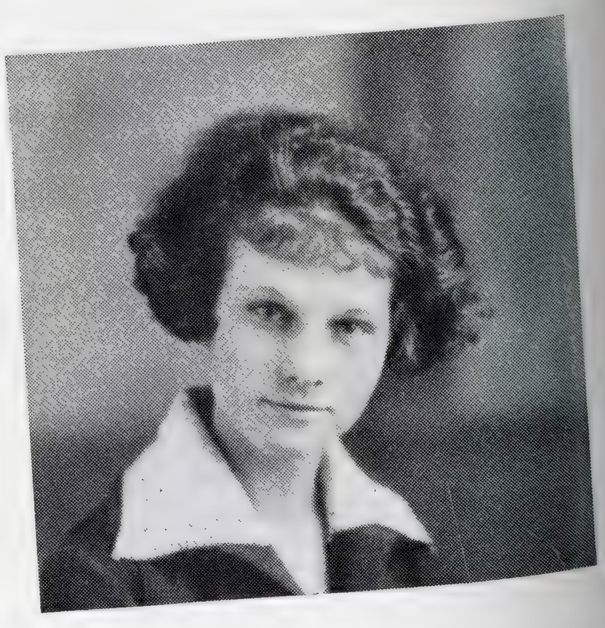
"Life is not so short,
But that there is always time for courtesy."

Our first impression of Florence was that she was quiet and studious. But now that we know her, the twinkle in those eyes means mischief. She is, however, a bright girl. She was active in the Thalians and is custodian. Some other of her activities are 1B Reception Committee, Motto Committee, Chairman of Commencement Committee, Newark Day Committee, Politeness Campaign, Big Brother and Sister Movement, Acropolis and Parthenon.

Hodson, Alice ..... **General Spanish**
719 Clifton Avenue..... Secretarial Course

"The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'"

Though Alice says she is going to take a secretarial course we think it better if she chose the stage, for she has shown ability as an actress in many of our school plays. Besides this she was a member of the Glee Club, Girl's Diving Team, Spanish Club, Pegeant, Acropolis Board, 3A Social Committee, 1B Reception Committee, 4A Class Day, Girl's League.



Hopler, Almeda—"Al." ..... **General French**
192 Lincoln Avenue..... Montclair Normal

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Almeda!—What is there to say about this bob-haired young lady? More than can be said just now. She has tried to follow the example of her friend, Ruth Soden, but has been unable to keep the pace. That is, once in a while she is in school on time.—perhaps by accident. She does, however, have good qualities and is very popular. 1B Entertainment Committee, Parthenon Board, Class Day Committee, 4A Minstrel. Sigma Tau Alpha.

Hummel, Gertrude—"Gert".....**Gen. Spanish**
87 S. 11th Street.....Post Graduate
"To wield the tennis racket in the air,
In swimming and in running no other can compare."

No matter what kind of girl's athletics you attend you will be sure to find "Gert" taking part. She is active in hockey, basketball,pinball. Not only is she athletic but she is also musical, as she is a member of the Orchestra '19, '20 and '21. She is also a gym aide and was on the 1B Reception Committee.

Kirk, Mildred—"Circe".....**C. P. Latin**
522 Summer Avenue.....Business
When you look in those eyes the trouble begins.
Needles and pins, needles and pins

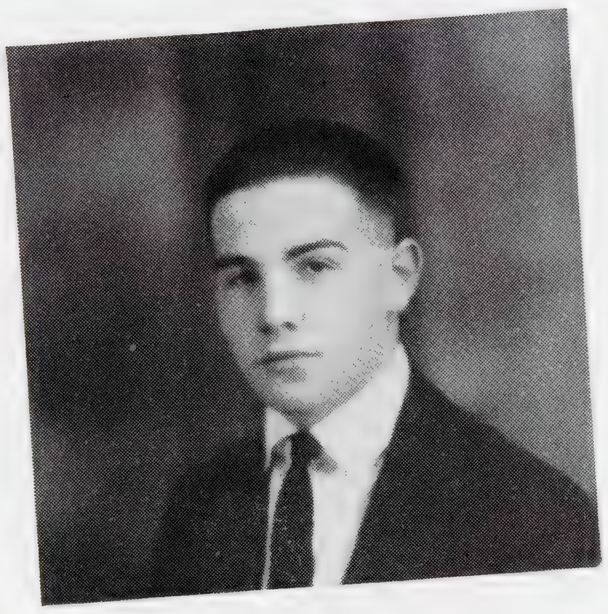
"Circe" is always ready to laugh. She seldom is seen doing otherwise. Perhaps that's one reason why she's popular. She served in the Glee Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Thalians, and on the 4B-4A Reception Committee and the Newark Day Decoration Committee. She also had a part in the play, "A Sunny Morning."

Krout, Ruth ..... **Gen. Spanish**
107 N. 7th Street..... Undecided
"All is not gold that outward shineth bright" (Her hair)

Ruth, like her friend Gertie, is also athletic and can be seen playing tennis any fine day. Ruth has joined the following: Basketball, hockey, pinball, Spanish Club, Girls' League and Parthenon Board. She has also been a gym captain, aide in the gym exhibit and a helper in the 1B Reception Committee.

Lawshe, Aurela—"Rila".....**C. P. French**
365 Mt. Prospect Avenue.....Vassar
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired!"

So calm, so reserved, so dignified from morning till night is "Rila." And yet all these characteristics did not hinder her from joining the French Circle, Science Club and from becoming Chairman of the Big Brother and Sister movement. She was also a gym captain and a member of the Sigma Tau Alpha Sorority.



Lefkowitz, Bernard—"Lefty" ..... **C. P. French**
70 16th Avenue ..... Undecided
"He lives by asking questions."

Perhaps if Lefty keeps on asking questions some day he will know something. That is if he asks the right party. However, Lefty is a hard worker and does his best at all times, especially on the Parthenon Board. He has been prominent in the French Circle, Science Club, Glee Club and the Rostrum. He is also a member of the A. A. and served on the Newark Day Reception Committee.

Levitt, Jess—"Jess" ..... **C. P. French**
7 Baldwin Avenue....University of Pennsylvania
"Very great in the littlest things."

Jess is usually located cracking jokes in 31 or hanging around some dangerous female. Anyhow they know his secrets because they found out that he helped the Science Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, French Circle, 4R-4A Reception Committee, Thalians, Radio Club, Rostrum, Pageant, A. A., Class Baseball and the Senior Acropolis Board to get along.

Loder, Myrtle—"Myrt" ..... **Gen. Spanish**
38 Meade Street, ... Study of Organ.
"The music in my heart I bore,
Song after it was heard no more."

Here's the one and only one, Myrtle Loder, famous pianist. Orchestra member in 1920 and 1B entertainer in '21, for did she not serve on the 1B Reception Committee? She was also a worker on the Parthenon Board, Girl's League and Thalians. We wish Myrtle much success as she furthers her studies and takes up the study of the organ!

Maier, Ethel—"Spuds" ..... **General Spanish**
130 Broad Street.....Montclair Normal School
"O, thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

'Tis "Spuds" we welcome now. The inspiration of the Science Club, Glee Club, Spanish Club and Gamma Tau Sigma. Dependable? Just look at the responsibility she shared when on the 1B Entertainment Committee, Class Day Committee, and when Gym aide and Captain. Ethel is a Pin Ball player, too. So here's three cheers for "Spuds" if you think the quotation over drawn, take a look at her.

Megaro, Josephine—"Jo" ..... **Gen. Latin.**
88 Seventh Ave., ... College. (Undecided.)
"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

If Jo's brain was as inactive as her tongue I am sure she would not have joined the G. P. L. '18, Italian Club, Bird Club, 1B Reception com., Girls League. However, she is more than a friend to those with whom she does associate.

Metcalfe, Robert M.—"Bob" ..... **G. P. French**
239 N. 5th Stree. ..... College.
"Devise, wit! write, pen! for I am for whole volumes in folio"

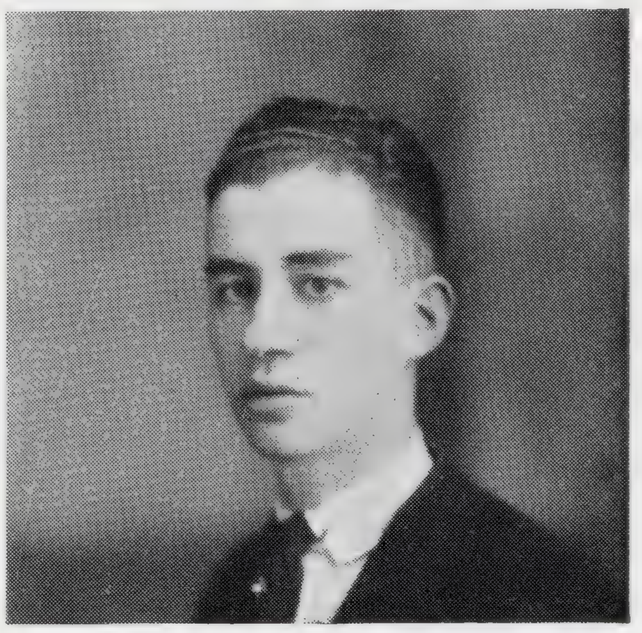
"Bob" is another hard worker for the Blue and White. His attention has been directed to the Acropolis in particular. He was Associate Editor of the Parthenon and a member of the Regular Acropolis Board. Phi Nu Epsilon. He was Chairman of the 4B Social Committee and a member of the 4A Social Commission, and served on the Class Color Committee. "Bob" was also a member of the A. A.

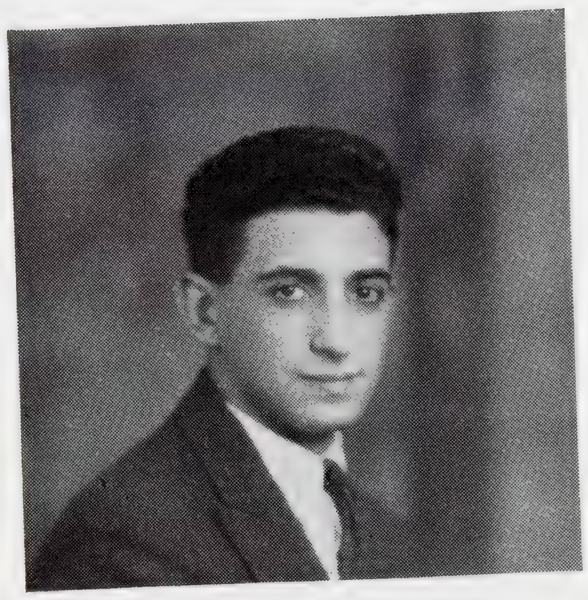
Napoliello, Electra—"Bobby".....**General French**
126 Stone Street..... Undecided
"Thou dark haired angel of the evening."

"Bobby" has a classical name and is also a classical girl. She is bright and has often been on the Honor Roll. She is a hard and sincere worker. Therefore she has taken part in the Italian Club, French Circle, Bird Club, Science Club, Girl's League, 1B Reception Committee. We are sure that it was scholarly attitude which gained her the office of chairman of picture committee in the Italian Club.

Osterweil, William—"Oysters".....**C. P. French**
63 Howard Street.....Rutgers
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Yes, it's absolutely true, every word of it. Facts cannot deny it, argument cannot change and everyone knows it. Even Oysters himself admits it. We, therefore cannot go against irrefutable evidence and the truth must be disclosed. That's why Oysters belongs only to the A. A. and French Circle. Well, lets be done with it. Our victim is bashful ! !



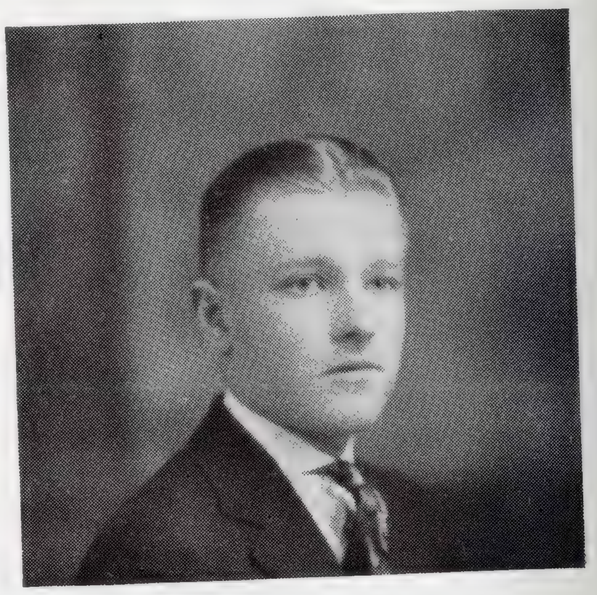


Padula, Vincent ..... **C. P. Spanish**
27 Sheffield Street..... Undecided
"Liberal he was—and frank."

Vince is a quiet fellow. He goes about his own business in a business like way, bothering no one; but to those who know him he is a great, big-hearted, understanding chap. Many of us would like the formula of his hair tonic. He was a welcome member of the Italian Club, Spanish Club, French Circle and of the Science Club.

Perry, William—"Bill" ..... **Gen. Spanish**
476 Clifton Avenue. ..... Newark Tech.
"And e'en his failings leaned to virtues side."

"Bill" will be in Barringer a little longer for on his own account he is going to take a P. G. As a member of the Acropolis Board and the Thalians, Bill has served well. He also worked for the Science Club the A. A., 1B Reception Com., and the Spanish Club. Good luck "Bill" at Newark Tech. He is one of the little giants of our famous class. Did you ever hear him say, "don't cry little girl, I'll buy you the violets." Phi Nu Epsilon.

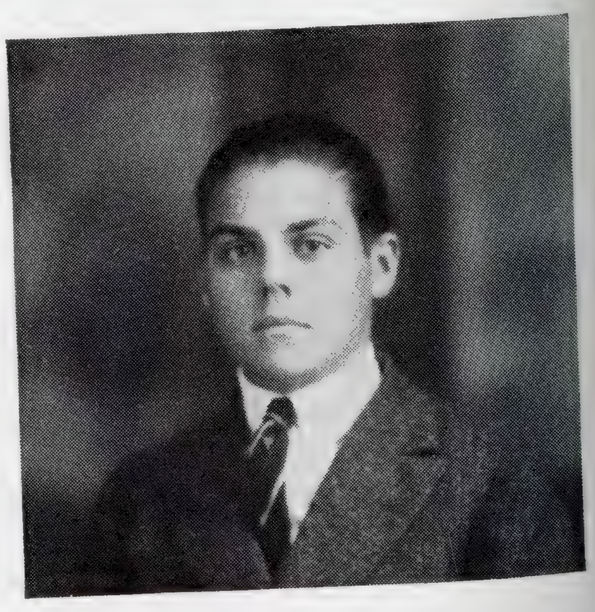


Pomeroy, Jr., Charles—"Pom" ..... **C. P. French**
133 Shepherd Ave. ..... Business
"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

"Pom" is on of those fellows who seldom say much, but listen a great deal. When Brother Charles speaks, he says something worth hearing. But, notwithstanding, he's a modest youth, as he joined only the French Circle, Thaleans and Science Club.

Read, Knowlton—"Jack" ..... **General French**
37 Seymour Ave. ..... Harvard (Law)
"A frivolous work of polished idleness."

When our friend, Mr. Read, came to us from another institution, little was expected from him, for the little time he was to remain. But it took only a short time, before he distinguished himself in such strenous exercises as throwing erasers, cutting periods, and sitting peacefully on the office bench all day. The Reverend Mr. Read is a genius at the art of bluffing.—ask Mr. Pritchard. French circle, Thalians, A. A., Glee Club, Football, Pageant, Class Baseball, Decoration Committee.

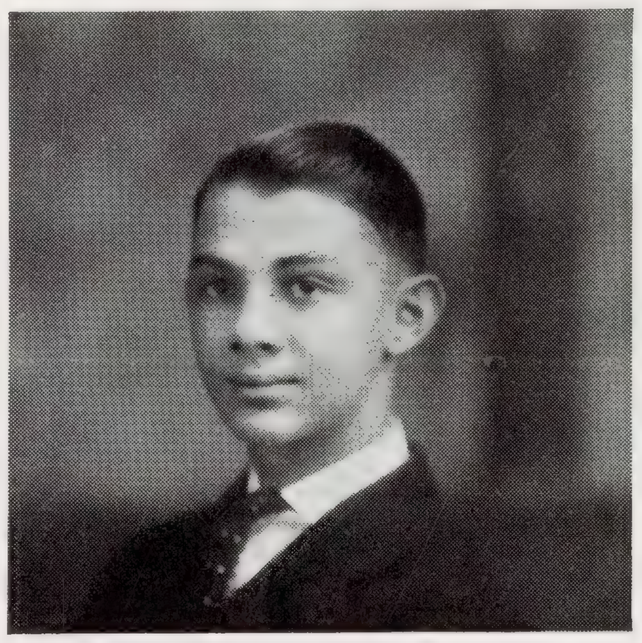


Reichenthal, Ethel—"Ettie".....**C. P. French**
510 Summer Avenue..Savage Physical Training School
"'Tis good in every case, you know,
To have two strings unto your bow."

Ethel has two sides to her nature. One is a sweet sympathizing young lady, the other is a care-free, lively athlete. She loves sports as her record shows. French Circle, gym captain, hockey, Class Day Committee, Reception Committee, Tau Gamma.

Resnick, Benjamin—"Bennie".....**C. P. French**
57 Belleville Avenue.....Columbia
"He is gifted with genius who knoweth much
by natural talent."

Bennie has lots of time, it seems. But not being selfish, he gave it to scholastic activities. Read for yourself, gentle reader. Glee Club, Concert, French Circle, Phalians, Rostrum, Class Baseball, Senior, Acropolis Board, A. A., 4A. Commencement Committee, Newark Day Decoration Committee, Science Club.



Ricciardi, Ralph—"Ricky".....**General French**
53 16th Avenue.....Cornell
A comb that deftly parts his hair.
A smile that drives away all care.

"Ricky," smiling "Ricky." I'd like his formula for good nature. A happy-go-lucky young fellow. To pal with him is to know him. "Ricky" has served as Counselor and Treasurer of the Italian Club and was end man in the Senior Minstrel. He has taken an active part in Track, A. A., Science Club, French Club, Glee Club, 1B Reception Committee, Columbus Day Committee and Hi-Phluters.

Rissell, Theodore—"Ted".....**C. P. French**
287 Clifton Avenue.....Rutgers
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

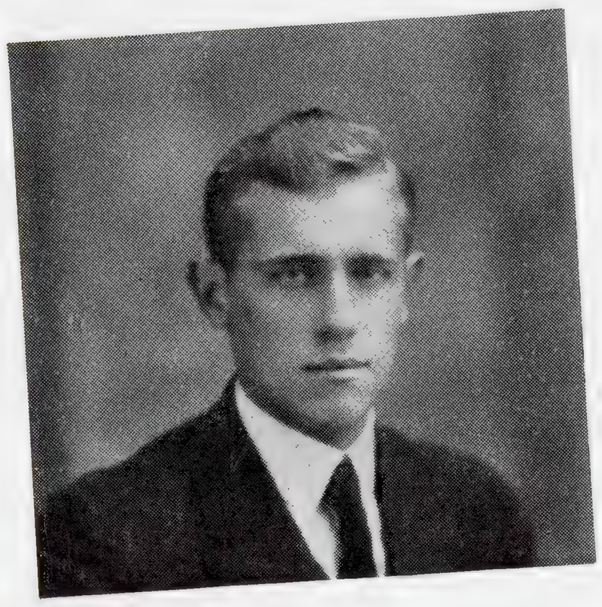
Our student and scholar. "Ted" was a member of the Hi-Y Club and also worked for the Science Club. He was also a member of the French Circle, Parthenon Board and Chairman of the 4A Politeness Campaign. His courage in tackling that job qualifies him for a Carnegie hero medal.

Rizzolo, Lena—"Lena" ..... **General French**
148 Mt. Prospect Avenue ..... Normal
"Lena was the Queen of Palestina."

Lena delights in telling the most interesting stories of her childhood. She really has a good imagination. We suppose she will tell in later years of her experience in the school organizations such as, Science Club, Girl's League, Freshman and Dance Committee of Italian Club, and 4B-4A Reception Committee.

Rizzolo, Lillian—"Lil" ..... **Gen. Italian**
145 Ridge Street ..... Montclair Normal
"Sweet bird that shunest the noise of folly."

"Lil" is an attractive and pleasant girl. She is a good actress and has taken part in a good many of the Italian Club plays. The Science Club, Glee Club, 4B-4A Reception Committee, and Italian Club have shared in Lillian's activities.



Rodman, Norton—"Nort" ..... **General Spanish**
359 Chestnut Street, Nutley ..... Undecided
"Yon 'Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

"Nort" hails from Nutley, but he is heart and soul in Barringer. He is a good fellow. His favorite occupation is chewing gum. He has been on the track squad, baseball squad and was on the football squad this year. "Nort" is also of the Science Club and Theta Phi Fraternity.

Rohn, Herbert G.—"Dutch" ..... **C. P. French**
459 S. 17th Street ..... Junior College
"Could you restrain your laughter, my friends."

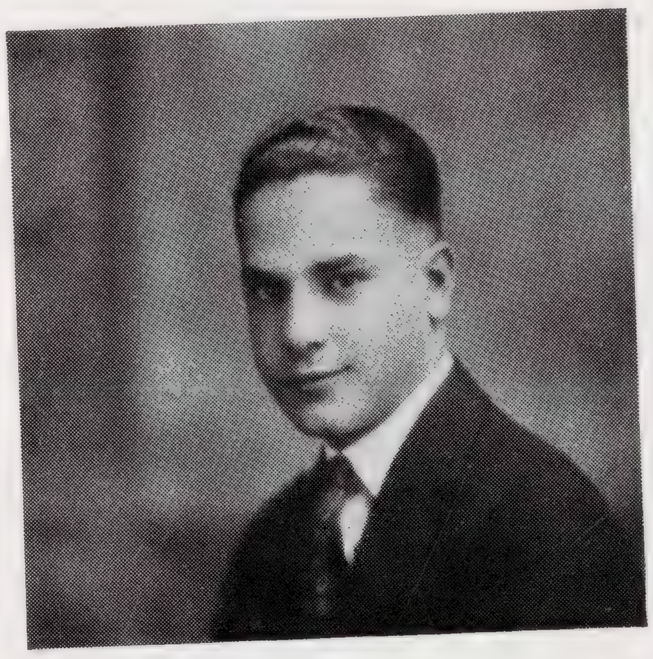
"Dutch" is so quiet that you wouldn't know he was alive if it wasn't for his shoes. Anyhow, he is a good fellow, but he is too modest. Why he wouldn't touch a girl with a fishing rod. Afraid of a shock, I suppose. The Rostrum and Glee Club were honored by his appearance there.

Rotunda, Gaetano Anthony—"Skelly" ..... **Gen. Italian**
9 Mt. Prospect Avenue ..... Seton Hall
"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a heart to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Years ago "Skelly" used to take frequent vacations every day or so, but he is now a good boy—ask Mr. Stearns. He actually has reformed. Skelly has been most active in Barringer. Cross country, track, assistant manager baseball and football have been his athletic activities. He serves on the Acropolis Board, Parthenon Board, Senior Minstrel and 1B Reception Committee, Italian Club, French Circle, Science Club, Glee Club, Rostrum, Spanish Club, Radio Club, A. A., Hi-Phluters and Sigma Psi Delta.

Russoman, Emil A.—"Emil" ..... **General Latin**
12 Bergen Street ..... Undecided
"His smile has something excellent that lacks a name."

"Emil" is one of our standbys. He worked earnestly on the Newark Day Reception Com., and served in the Science Club, the Radio Club and the Italian Club. Emil also worked hard for the Senior Minstrel and "chirped" with the Glee Club. Three "R" Club.

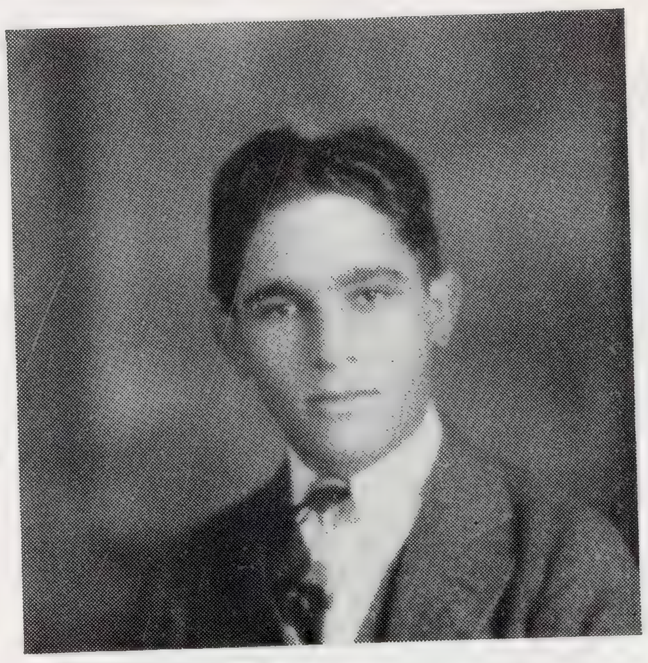


Salisbury, W. Burton—"Bud" ..... **General Spanish**
712 Parker Street. ..... Business
"His heart and hand both open and both free."

"Bud" has proved invaluable to Barringer and his class. He is a good and accmmodating fellow, and we shall all miss him. He has been chairman of Class Pin Committee, Chairman Class Day Committee, and has worked faithfully on the Parthenon Board (Scholastic Committee). He has also taken part in, Senior Minstrel, 1B Entertainment Committee, Newark Day, Reception Committee, Science Club and Lambda Tau Fraternity.

Salzman, Milton—"Milt" **General French**
725 High Street ..... Undecided
"I had rather have a fool to make me merry, than experience to make me sad."

"You're late, again." Have you ever heard this Milt? Nevertheless Milt is a good fellow and will long be remembered by the school and not a few of the teachers(?) Milt served in the French Club, the Science Club, on the 4B-4A Reception Committee and on the Parthenon, Mu Sigma.



Schwartz, Anna—"Ann" ..... Business
65 Boston Street

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

When you see a group of fair maidens in the hall, encircles about a single one, it will be needless to investigate, for you will only find our own and only Schwartz. Anna surely can argue and she has W. J. Bryan, Borah and the rest of them beat to a frazzle. Besides spending her spare time in discussion, Anna could be found at meetings of the French Circle, Science Club, Gleen Club, Girls' Patriotic League and Girls' League.

Semon, Hilda—"Giggles" ..... Gen. German
862 S. 16th Street ..... Normal

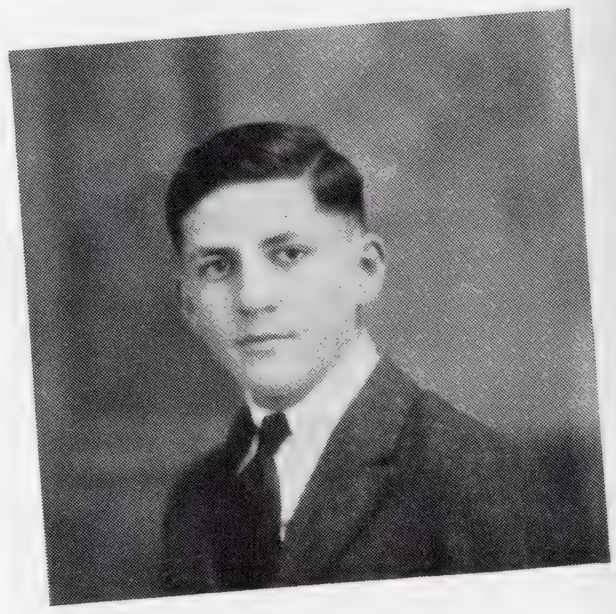
"Good things come in small packages."

She is small, but Oh my! She is like a ray of sunshine, always bright and cheerful. Her sweet disposition has gained for her many friends in Barringer. She is bright, too, and has taken part in some of the school activities: Science Club, Girls' League, 4B Social Committee, 1B Reception Committee, Parthenon, Acropolis Board '21, Thalians, and Lamda Sigma Tau Sorority.

Sichel, Barnard—"Sichel" ..... Gen. Latin
69 Shanley Avenue .. "Wharton School of Finance"

"Let me have men about me that are fat,
Sleek headed men and such as sleep o' nights."

Sichel is a business man, and from the looks of things he always will be. He has been Business Manager of the Acropolis, Adios, and our Parthenon. Among the clubs he has taken active part in are the Civics Club, the French Club, the Radio Club, the Science Club and the A. A. Sichel also joined the Thalians and was out for the football team last season. He was also a member of the 1B Reception Committee.



Siff, Saul—"Sally" ..... C. P. French
16 Sidney Place ..... N. Y. U.

"Still water runs deep."

Friend Sally never has much to say, for he only says, that which worth while saying. He is a serious minded boy, a deep thinker, and a good student. We have no doubt of Sally's success at N. Y. U. He has carried his presence in the Glee Club, French Circle, Rostrum, 1B Reception Committee, Social Committee, Class Baseball and Parthenon.

Soden, Ruth "Rufus".....**C. P. French**
114 Sylvan Avenue.....Undecided
"A dill or a dollar
My ten o'clock scholar."

If you don't know Rufus you don't know what you miss. She is a good all-around sport, always smiling, always happy and always ready to enter school activities. She is a member of the French Circle, Acropolis, Parthenon. She was on the 4B-4A Reception Committee and the Newark Day Committee. Rufus is a member of the Tri Sigma Sorority. There is only one thing we have against Ruth—she is never on time. This, however, is a small matter.

Spann, Fred—"Fred".....**General Latin**
317 Morris Avenue.....Undecided
"As merry as the day is long"

And still another Spann. We have heard of quite a few already. We wonder how many more are due. Fred has served on the 1919 Track Team and also belonged to the A. A. Those in the Science Club and the Glee Club as well as all the class will remember Fred.

Stabilo, Joseph—"Stab".....**General Latin**
456 South 13th Street.....Wisconsin U.
"Men of few words are the best men."

"Stab" is an earnest worker and one who does all he sets out to do. "Stab" earned his "B" as baseball manager, '21. He was chairman of the 1B Entertainment Committee and Chairman of the Scholastic Committee on the Parthenon Board. He is also a member of the French Circle, Italian Club, Rostrum, Science Club, A. A., and. Hi-Phluters "Stab," when you go to U. of W. don't forget Barringer.

Starr, Samuel—"Sammy".....**General Latin**
292 Littleton Avenue.....Columbia
"A babe in a household is a well-spring of pleasure."

Shining brightly in our earthly firmament is a sunny little chap "sometimes." If we judge by the frequency of Sammy's visits to the movies, we could justly say that there came out one day a great Star from the dear B. H. S. Sometimes he finds time for the French Circle, Science Club, Radio Club, Thalians, 1B Reception Committee, Big Brother and Sister Committee and Senior Acropolis Board.

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Name and Nickname	Weather	Ailment	Cure
Raymond F. Haulenbeek	Fine	Soberness	Lively Companions
Frank R. Losee	Provoking	4-minute speeches	Lockjaw
Ruth Agoa (Ruth)	Still	Peaceful life	Scandal
Melita Ahl (Noisy)	Very Brisk	Art	Paralysis
Louise Alberts (Louise)	Active	Basketball	No Gym
Thatcher Ayres (Thatch)	Biting	Girls	Monastery
Wilbur Baldwin	Fair	"Barringeritis"	Diploma
Vincent Bara (Vinc)	Pleasant	Bare head	Bad Cold
Nathan Bass (Bass)	Gloomy	4A English	Pocket Dictionary
Dorothy Benjamin (Dot)	Best Ever	Good disposition	Unnecessary
Anne Bishop (Anne)	Sunny	Noise	Muffler
George Brockelbank	Rather quiet	Jazz	Miss Darnell
Robert Campbell (Bob)	Sultry	Blushing	Face powder
Lavinia Caprio (Cap)	Unsettled	Books	Destroy 'em
Catherine Carlucci	Peaceful	Modesty	Publicity Agent
Marjorie Chapman (Marg)	Fair and Warmer	Dignity	Banana Peel
Louis Cohen (Lou)	Calm	Soft voice	Megaphone
Josephine Crecca (Joe)	Smiling	Low Visibility	Orange dress
Jack Denholtz (Jake)	Threatening	Football	Broken links
Harlan De Voe (Harlan)	Drowsy	Sleepiness	Dynamite
Irme Domonkos (Irme)	Bright	Plugging	Hopeless
Edna Doyle (Edna)	Snappy	Honor roll	4A French
Lena Edelstein (Palesteena)	Temperate	Magazines	Blindness
Katherine Elkins (Kaddie)	Bright	Too many "9's"	Prolonged absence
Solomon Elsky (Sol)	Cloudy	Arguments	Desert Island
Jean English (Jean)	Dark	Silence	Sanctum
Howard Fitzsimmons (Fritz)	Unchangeable	Absence	Truant Officer
Hugh Fraser (Fraser)	Nice	Baseball	Broken Finger
Eugene Frey (Gene)	Changeable	Teasing	No girls
Jerry Garafola (Jerry)	Mild	Chewing gum	A mirror
Dohra Guss (Miss Guss)	Cold	Too good	Cabaret
John Hammond (Jawn)	Breezy	Falling over fences	Stay at home
Gordon Hart (Strawberry)	Ever the same	Bashfulness	Girls' seminary
Simon Hart (Si)	Quiet	Reading textbooks	Movie Magazine
Florence Hass (Flo)	Sunny	"I'll spank you"	Whipping
Alice Hodson (Alice)	Cool	Inaudible voice	Sounding board

Editor Note: Mostly Hit.

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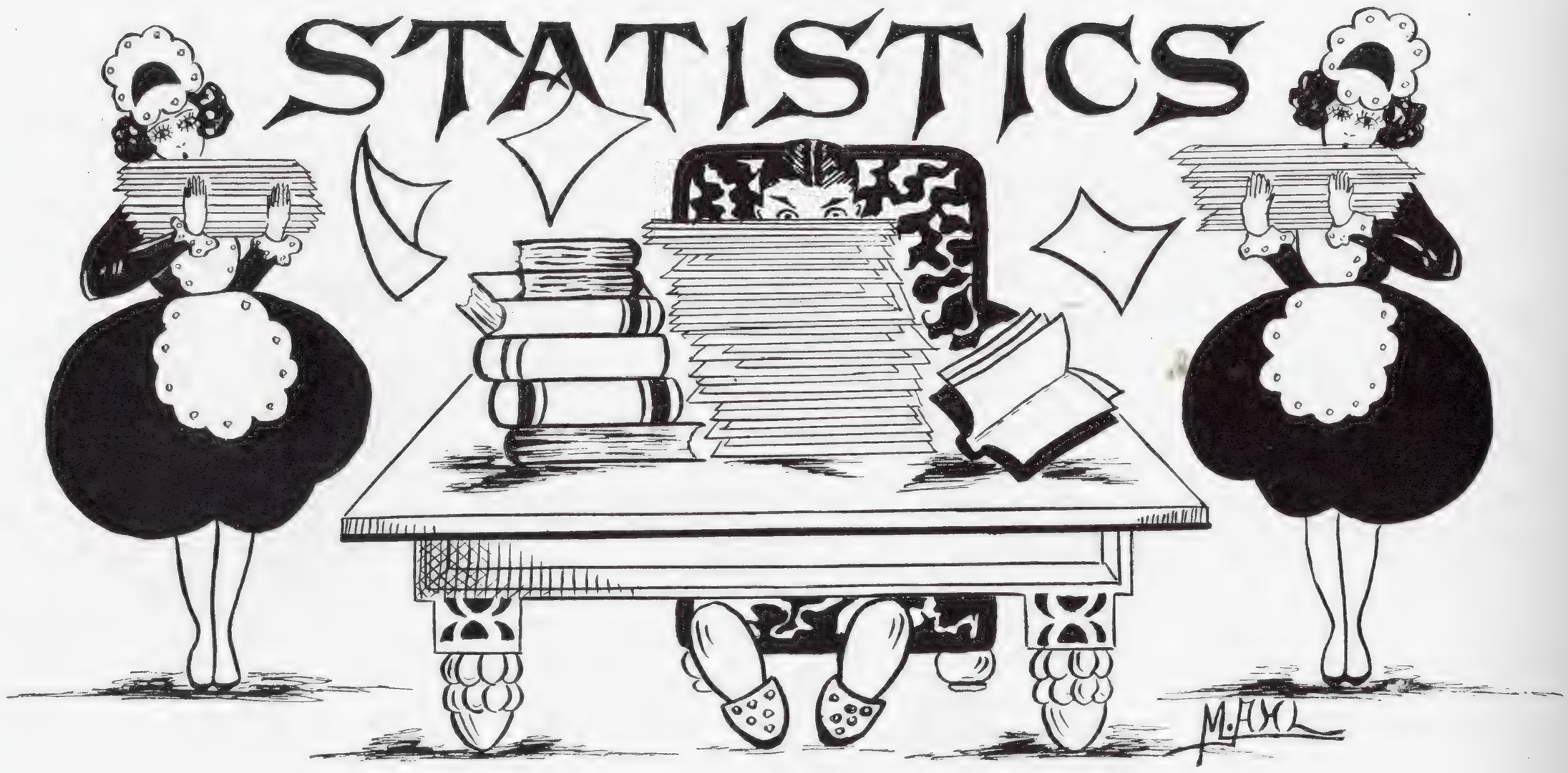
Characteristic	Haunt	Aspiration	Doom
Mid-Victorian ideas	Up and down Parker St.	Famous author	Anti-tobacco leader
Unusual laugh	With Mr. Saylor	To have peace and quiet	Singing teacher
Ready replies	Her seat	Chem. Teacher	Ticket seller in the movies
Wild laugh	"California"	Famous artist	Sign painter
Man hater	Gym	Noted athlete	Aviatrix
Patent leather hair-comb	Near 26	All-American team	Theology
That grin!	Bakery	To graduate	Janitor
With Garfola	Here and there	Lots of cash	Pawnbroker
Silence	Bloomfield Ave.	Unknown	Perfect (?) husband
Optimism	31	Confidential Secretary	Telephone girl
Perfect bluffer	Sanctum	Society leader	Missionary
Piano ruiner	In the corridors	Orchestra leader	Hurdy-gurdy
Bored appearance	Central	Fashion plate	Clothing salesman
Black hair and eyes	Library	Librarian	Book-worm
Punctuality (?)	Out of School	Prize beauty	Married life
Dental display	Home	Business success	Cloak model
Clothes	In his seat	Lounge lizard	Lady's hair-dresser
Class mystery	33	That's a secret	Detective
"Hard boiled" air	Outdoors	Football coach	Assistant Water-boy
Marvelous pull	Sanctum	To control men	Traffic cop
Chess fan	With his Homer	Greek professor	Hermit
Selling tickets	The park	Gym teacher	Conductorette
Voice	Her car	Lawyer	Jitney driver
Laugh	Auditorium	Private secretary	Married life
Talking with hands	Wherever "she" is	Professor	Organ grinder
Smile	Candy room	Dubious	Domestic science
Book-strap	In 33	Great scientist	Padded cell
Neatness	Bookroom	Doctor	Barber
"Taking" ways	Everywhere	Big mogul	Prison
Little mannerisms	Gym	Star athlete	Cemetery
Bitting nails	Library	Teacher	Book-worm
Blowing	With his fish horn	Star cornetist	Coroner
Seriousness	Nice soft chair	Poet	Movie Actor
Love for Math.	All over 31	Math. Instructor	Lunchroom cashier
Hair still down	Chem. lab.	Reporter	Orphan Asylum matron
Seriousness	At her desk	Bank authority	Grandma

Name and Nickname	Weather
Almeda Hopler (Al)	Fair
Gertrude Hummel (Gertie)	Pleasant
Mildred Kirk (Mil)	Alarming
Ruth Krout (Ruthie)	Good
Aurela Lawshe ('Riila)	Temperate
Bernard Lefkowitz (Bernie)	Blustering
Jess Levitt (Jess)	Fair and Colder
Myrtle Lorder (Myrtie)	Clear
Ethel Maier (Ettie)	Calm
Anselm Martucci (Martoots)	Fickle
Josephine Megaro (Josie)	Light
Robert Metcalfe (Bob)	Fair
Electra Napolliello (Map)	Driving
William Osterweil (Oysters)	Drowsy
Vincent Padula (Vince)	Strong
William Perry (Bad Bill)	Sharp
Carl Pomeroy (Karl)	Mild
Knowlton Reade (Readey)	Changing
Ethel Reichenthal (Reichy)	Delightful
Eleanor Reynolds, Nell)	Just-So
Benjamin Resnick (Benny)	Murky
Ralph Ricciardi (Rick)	Bright
Theodore Rissel (Ted)	As Usual
Lena Rizzola	Very Good
Lillian Rizzolo	Active
Norton Rodman (Nort)	Changeable
Herbert Rohn (Dutch)	No change
Anthony Rotunda (Skelly)	Hot
Emil Russoman	Always the same
Burton Salisbury (Bud)	Fair
Milton Salzman (Milt)	Boistrous
Hilda Semon (Giggles)	Cheerful
Bernard Sichel (Barnyard)	Breezy
Saul Siff (Sally)	Lovely
Ruth Soden (Rufus)	Tempestuous
Fred Spann (Fred)	Clear and Cloudy
Joseph Stabilo (Stab)	Pleasant
Samuel Starr (Sam)	So-So
Rose Stein (Rose)	Fair
Stanton Townley (Rip)	Agreeable
Rose Tronolone (Rose)	Sunny
Margaret Vanderpool (Maggie)	Cloudy
Robert Wolfe (Bob)	Unsettled
Julius Yadkowsky (Yaddie)	Temperate
Harry Davis	Gusty

Ailment	Cure
Dancing in corridor	Only death
Too much candy	Pimples
Boys	Convent
Hurrying	Dope
Dignity	Good fall
Superfluous Speech	Overbrook
Giggling	Solitude
Solemnity	Proctor's
Angelic Spirit	Chorus
Curly Hair	Clippers
Latin	Mr. Dann
Height	Axe
Dancing	Broken Legs
Tardiness	Alarm Clock
Cutting	Mr. Stearns
Blonde Hair	Dye
Glasses	Butter Fingers
Bluffing	Jim-Jam-Jems
Wavy Hair	Scissors
So-Meek Voice	Megaphone
Oratory	Isolation
Sharp-shooter	Police Force
Studying	Blindness
Good marks	Inverted nine
Italian Club	Impossible
4A English	Miss Coult 5 periods daily
Silence	Sharp pointed pin
Boxing	Knock out drops
Wheezy Voice	Cough drops
Non-attention in P. D.	Solitude
Jokes	impossible
Giggles	Sad news
Too much talk	Mumps
Short Trousers	Wear 'em out
Tardiness	A Big Ben
Rotunda	Separation
Importance	Street Boss
Hair	Cut it off
Good nature	No need of one
Shyness	Ziegfield Follies
Weather	Hazing
Debates	Defeat
Name	Steal Another
Arguing	Maxim Silencer

Characteristic	Haunt	Aspiration	Doom
Good looks	Near any music	To be independent	Ballet dancer
Retiring manner	Room 33	Gym teacher	Cook
Eyes	All the corridors	Stage	"Midnight Rounders"
Quietness	Most anywhere	Physical instructor	Bareback rider
Lofty aims	Dances	President of U. S.	Mrs. Passapae, 2nd
Partout	Verbiage	Public Speaker	Fish Peddler
With B. R.	Goggles	Comedian	Soda dispenser
Room 33	Tranquillity	School Teacher	Lab. assistant
In her seat	Stature	Deaconess	Manicurist
Italian Club	Appearance	Philosopher	Trolley conductor
Home	Mildness	Instructoress	Landlord's wife
With the gang	Walk	Journalist	Taxi driver
With the I's	Hair	Actress	Wig-maker
Bed	Sadess	Lawyer	Rabbi
At amusements	Slowness	Senator	Truant Officer
Sanctum	Clothes	President	Office boy
With I. L.	Coquettishness	Wireless Expert	Selling Radiophones
With the team	Those remarks	Football Star	Undertaker
At the gym	Petiteness	Society	Follies
With Bishop	Childishness	Noted scribe	Somebody's Stenog.
Rostrum	Shoes	National debator	Auctioneer
Orange St.	Hair comb	Collar salesman	Tonsorial Artist
Chem. Lab.	Brightness	College Prof.	Peanut vendor
Room 33	Honor roll	B. H. S. Principal	Kindergarten Teacher
Here and There	Curly hair	Famous Orator	Waitress
Slowness	55	Literary fame	Minister
Thoughtfulness	Home	Graduation	Salvation Army leader
Bluffs	Office	Lightweight Champ	Fighting priest
Humming jazz	At his desk	Supreme Court	Looneville judge
Motorcycle	Streets	Wall St. broker	Street car conductor
Noise	Detention room	Stage	Circus
Childishness	Cloak room	Private Secretary	Married life
Chatter	Sanctum	Business king	Book agent
Dimples	31	To be great	Female impersonator
Excuses	Corridors	Good times	Chorus girl
Singing	39	Second Caruso	Organ grinder
His smile	Bakery	To please all	Lady's man
Serious (?) subjects	Movies	Doctor	Bootleger
Curls	With boys	Vaudeville	Dame Fashion
Collecting dues	Football field	Travel on sea	Bank cashier
Football song	Candy room	Literary genius	Limerick writer
Friendliness	Home	Quiet home life	Old maid
Gift of gab	33	Political leader	Bolsheviki agitator
Freckles	With a crowd	Champion shot-putter	Owner of beauty parlor
Hot air artist	With other dubs	W. J. Bryan	Soap box orator



To allow the illustrious Class of January '22 to go forth into the great wide world, without giving the remaining students of B. H. S. some the important and epoch-making facts about the class, would be a misdemeanor. Therefore the editors wish to announce that a vast collection of facts has been gathered and published in the famous book, "Statistics of the Class of January '22" (Alldayanne O'Page, Publisher) which has been compiled by Professors La Frommage, La Noix and Blattfuss of the University of Bones, School of Statistics. In assembling these statistics, the professors have put to valuable use zoology, Calculus, Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Trigonometry, Plane and Solid Geometry and Algebra. The authors gratefully acknowledge their indebtness to Doctors Haulenbeek and Losee for their co-operation in the task of compiling the information.

The Professors, in their research, have discovered that if the members of the class stood upright on each other's shoulders, they would tower to the astonishing height of 401 feet 2 1-16 inches. It is estimated that a human ladder could be formed which might, some day, (provided Miss Semon, Siff and Wolfe grew an inch or two) equal the height of the Woolworth Building.

If the whole class assembled on a gigantic balance, a weight of 9,393 pounds would be necessary to counter-poise them. This is approximately the weight of three infant elephants. If, however, the fiendish idea of shoving off the renowned Sichel, should pop into someone's head, but two elephants would be needed to counter-balance the class.

The professors, who are well versed in chemistry, have found that the class is composed of hot air and marble. The formula would be:

O_2 (heated) + Ca CO_3=The Class of January '22. So far, this is the most certain conclusion the professors have arrived at concerning the composition of the class, although they are now working on a theory which would prove that there is another substance in combination.

During their stay at Barringer, the members of this class swallowed on the average of 967,491,650,057,101,985,067,776,499,759,177,999,000,000,000,000,000,000 of microbes. This means that in one hour they took into their interiors 3,785,109,654,288,739,973,000,000,000,000,000, and that Miss Bishop, who seldom opens her mouth, in one second ridded the atmosphere and humanity of 119,761,328,579,280,942,000,008 invisible visitors. Of the total number 560,194,750,101,000 were of the Staphylococci species, 780,900,156,888,976,000,000,000,801,766 were of the Ophidomonasauquinea and the rest were of the Saprophytes species. If all these microbes opened their mouths at once, they could easily have swallowed, in one gulp, the members of this class. Since, however, the

class has, with difficulty, escaped from the jaws of these creatures, the members of the Class of January '22 are well able to recommend to the Class of June '22 (for their better protection) the purchase of muzzles for the microbes. Also, while absorbing these germs, these seventy-five wonderful machinaries each inhaled 917,761,492,178,918,611,091,000,000 cubic centimeters of air within the walls of the school. This volume of air would inflate, to the proper pressure, 119,651 tires of the Ford variety and only 52,795 of the Fierce-Sparrow size. Thus, if any member of the class instead of attending school had taken a job at a garage blowing up tires with his mouth, he would have inflated many tires, and earned the modest sum of $14,981.47. Since approximately 20 per cent. of the air is oxygen, it was found that each member of this Class inhaled 183,552,098,035,783,722,218,000,000 cubic centimeters of oxygen. To replace the total amount breathed in by the whole class, would take Mr. Dumm with the aid of such able chemists as English, Guss, Hammond and Lefkowitz, 119,708,782,964,485½ days (24 hours per day, 60 minutes in an hour and 60 seconds in a minute) with the use of 961,287,087,911,843,137,184,868 tons of copper oxide and $842,632,921.37 worth of heat.

Have the members of the Class of January '22 been lazy? Indeed not! It has been discovered, much to the amazement of the Professors that these persons were very energetic in helping the candy and lunch room authorities see to it that at 12:45 P. M., the shelves and supboards should be bare. $10,870.10 is the sum spent for confectionary dainties, while $42,610.32 was spent for lunches. The number of beans devoured by the famished students of this Class is 779-668,541,093. These figures will prove that the members of this interesting Class were not inactive physically! Here again we must mention Sichel and add to the list Miss Edelstein, Miss Doyle, Rotunda and Baldwin, whose capacity in this respect is phenomenal.

If all the chewing gum, masticated by the members of this famous group, were collected a huge ball would be formed, the size of a steam roller and the weight of six flivvers. If, on the other hand, this gum should be stretched along the tracks of the D. L. & W. Railroad from the Newark station on Broad street, it would extend all the way to Hoboken and there would be enough left over to supply, for a week, all the street urchins, newsboys and bootblacks of that fair city. In this field of endeavor Garfola and Cohen have been especially active.

Be it cold or warm weather, the Pretzel Man is always camped on the outskirts of B. H. S. at noon. He told the Professors that he has had various patrons, but that he is always sure of one. Frey has not passed a day when he has not owned and done away with at least six pretzels while he was at Barringer. If all the 4,560 pretzels Frey has devoured were fastened into one large wheel, by hair nets, a wheel would be made to equal the size of the Ferris Wheel at Olympic Park,

It is interesting to note that all the books ever read or studied (?), all the papers and note books ever scrawled upon by the students soon to bid adieu to B. H. S., would form a pile which would tower high into the sky, one-eighth of the distance to the moon. If the pages were torn from the books and strewn with the papers on the ground, the whole of Harrison would be covered. All the pencils used, if laid end to end, would form a line which would surround the school building. All the chalk dust, ground upon the board by weary students, would form a massive mound so large that it would take 5,000 ants, working continually, 150 years to remove the dust.

It has been discovered (with much difficulty) that the scholars of January '22, were very industrious. Actually 3,331 gallons of midnight oil has been burned by these ambitious students. Read, alone, burned 291 gallons, and Hart 151 gallons. Mosquitoes, to the number of 154,977,493, could be exterminated by the total amount of oil used. These students have spent an average of 285,000 hours at school. Any one, who have ever attended school, will understand that these hours were spent in diligent application to the business at hand. Miss Bishop and Wolfe will testify that very often their brains were sorely taxed, and that each was, at least twice, on the verge of brain fever.

It is estimated that 5,899 gallons, 2 quarts and 1 pint of tears were shed by an audience

which gazed spellbound at Kathryn Elkins, as she wept in one of her dramatic roles.

Many persons would be astonished if they attempted to realize the number of times Ruth Soden tossed her brown locks. The Professors have found that, on an average, each strand of hair was moved from its former position, 97 times per hour. Speaking of hair—Lefkowitz tells us that he visited the Tonsorial Parlors actually three times a year, and that he can even specify the exact dates: St. Patrick's Day, Fourth of July and Hallowe'en. The total number of hairs (of various lengths) cut off, is 769,854,972,899,233,632. We have been able to discover this enormous number, through the aid of a well known mattress maker, who filled one mattress with Bernard's shorn locks.

It is a well known fact that, very often, music has the power of making good characters of bad ones. The Professors have found that Elsky, the great musician, while allowing his emotions to soar to the same pitch as his violin, has reformed 897 persons in his audience.

The Professors have discovered, also, that Domonkos, alone, has used the dictionary 792 times and the encyclopedia 1,089 times. No wonder Room 33 needs a new distionary!

In their study of human nature, as embodied in the Class, the Professors have discovered that the boys are as proud of their new clothes as the girls. To prove this, the learned gentlemen give the example of one Resnick, who recently attached to his personal belongings, a brown sweater. Benny has admired his new vesture approximately 32 times in a day in the presence of any one who cared to listen or otherwise.

But here we must stop with our statistics. Not that our supply is exhausted; oh, no! We still have hundreds of facts, concerning this famous Class, which we will be glad to furnish upon request. We have omitted, from our list, the most interesting figure of the number of ticks each clock made since the OneBee-hood of this Class; the number of miles each clock hand covered as it continued its endless path around the dial, (these figures are quite variable, as many of the venerable "wall pieces" that adorn the class rooms are often inactive); the number of times the bells aroused drowsy students from the monotony of their recitation rooms, or freed other poor wretches struggling along on some Latin translation, or trying to expound some difficult principle of mathematics, Physics or Chemistry or the like. Then too, we have omitted the amount of money spent in book fines, eraser fines, etc., and the number of erasér fights and pupils engaged, along with scores of other facts. Our reason for this omission is not to keep anything back from the readers, (far be it from that!) but rather to save space. If the reader, thirsty for more knowledge of the Class of January '22, will write to us, asking for information, we shall gladly forward the missing statistics.

CLASS SONG OF '22

Oh, Barringer, 'tis our delight
To sing to you with all our might,
And as we are about to leave
We cannot help but greatly grieve.
For all we have we owe to you,
Your stately halls and colors, too.
And though at times we acted queer,
We'll always stop and give a cheer,
For 'tis to Barringer we'll be true,
Our good old white and blue.
So here's to you and all you gave,
Your colors fair that o'er us wave.

—Almeda Hopler.

THE EAST ORANGE GAME

Mud, slime, clouds, mist, and wet rain were what everyone found at Ashland Oval on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. This, however did not seem to keep anyone away for there seemed to be more people there than ever before. The cars were parked for blocks in every direction, and this with the crowded new stadium gave the contest much the appearance of a college game.

The game was only about one minute old when Barringer made a touchdown. The B. H. S. cheering squad went wild and gave many good samples of what their training had done for them.

This was how it happened. Captain Thum won the "toss" and chose to receive the pigskin. East Orange kicked the ball to the Ridge street warriors who immediately punted it back. Failing of East Orange, attempted to catch it but fumbled. Avallone scooped up the ball and safely passing the E. O. Captain, ran 25 yards to the first and only score that Barringer made. Woerner missed the goal, but more than made up for it later by his excellent punting.

This start put fight into the Blue and Whites and their gameness and pep were outstanding features of the game. Neither team scored anything further until the last quarter when the Blue and Red warriors scored their two deciding touchdowns. Then scored the first one by straight old-fashioned line plunging. Bayless was the shining light in this advance and finally after making gain after gain for E. O. he pushed the ball over the line. Leigh, center, kicked the goal.

Almost immediately after the next kick-off East Orange was again hovering around the Blue and White goal posts. It was on about the two-yard line that Barringer took a new grip and held for downs.

Quarterback Byrnes, who handled the team in tip-top fashion tried one play around end and then dropped back for a punt. Here the breaks were against him. East Orange broke through the line, blocked Avallone's kick and Rowe catching the ball made the second touchdown. Leigh again kicked the goal. From then on to the end of the game neither team came near scoring.

Both teams made touchdowns which did not count. While attempting to catch a "fair catch" Wiebe, of Barringer, was bumped into and fumbled the ball. Taylor, of East Orange, immediately picked up the ball and ran to a touchdown.

This was not counted and E. O. was penalized 15 yards for "interfering with opportunity to make a fair catch." A few minutes later Al Byrnes made one of the prettiest and most spectacular runs that had ever been witnessed at the oval. He received the ball on the fifty yard line and zig-zagged through the entire East Orange team, being finally tackled, just as fell over the line. This score did not count either because of "holding" by one of the B. H. S. men, and the Blue and White were penalized 15 yards.

Throughout the game the interest did not lag for a moment. The "fans" yelled so much that it took many of them over a week to recover their voices. Considering field and weather conditions both teams made a fine showing and the best team won.

Barringer		East Orange
Townley	L. E.	Rowe
Woerner	L. T.	Watson
Bergoffen	L. G.	Taylor
Thum	C.	Leigh
Harris	R. G.	Knowles
Sliker	R. T.	Supplee
Ayres	R. E.	Gardner
Byrnes	Q. B.	Failing
Ciccone	L. B.	Feuschal
Wiebe	R. H.	Hebble
Avallone	F. B.	Bayless

Score by periods:

Barringer	6	0	0	0— 6
East Orange	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns — Avollone, Bayless, Rowe. Goals from touchdown—Leigh, 2. Substitutions—Frazier for Fueschel, Feuschel for Frazier, Bingham for Watson, Brainard for Supplee, Warburton for Harris, Belfatto for Jarvis, Matthes for Belfatto. Referee—Garrison, Wesleyan. Umpire—Midkiff, Colgate. Field judge—Madden, Yale. Head linesman—Elder, Williams.

BARRINGER TRIMS MONTCLAIR

The Barringer High School football team, playing in its best form of the season, easily defeated Montclair High, Saturday, November 12th, at the Montclair Athletic Club grounds, by the score of 13 to 0. This victory placed the Newark boys in the running for the championship of the New Jersey Interscholastic League and the game with East Orange High decided the issue on Thanksgiving Day. The Blue and Whites took advantage of every opportunity, and there was never a time when the Mountaineers had the ball in the Newark team's territory. In the early stages of the game, Byrne took the ball over the line on the fourth down, but Referee Bates would not allow it because he claimed that the ball was pushed over after he was downed.

In the second quarter Barringer booted the ball into the opponents' territory. The pill touched a Montclair player and Townley dove upon it. After a few line plunges by Byrnes and Ciccone, Avallone took the ball over for the first official score. Captain Thum kicked the goal. In the third quarter, Byrns ripped around right end for fifty yards, going over the line for another touchdown which was not granted because the referee said that he went out of bounds. But in the last quarter Barringer made their second official tally, when Ayres who was playing right end, intercepted one of Montclair's forwards on the twenty-five yard line and sped down the field with the help of "Rip" Townley's interference for a touchdown. Captain Thum missed the goal.

Ayres, who was not allowed to play early in the season owing to parental objection, was the feature of the game, outside of making that long spectacular run for a touchdown, he broke up many passes and was in every play.

At this stage of the game Coach Pritchard introduced a few substitutions who proved capable of holding the Montclair eleven.

Byrnes and Ciccone played a bang up game in the backfield while Captain Thum, Harris and Woerner stood out on the line for Barringer. Roll and Cousins featured for the Mountaineers. The line-up:

Barringer		Montclair
Ayres	R. F.	Mitchell
Sliker	R. T.	McCoy
Harris	R. G.	Wood
Thum (Capt.	C.	Evans
Bergoffin	L. G.	Dumont
Woerner	L. T.	Phillips
Townley	L. E.	Morton
Byrnes	Q. B.	Cousins
Malanga	R. H.	Crawley
Ciccone	L. B.	Bliss
Avallone	F. B.	Roll

Score by periods:

Barringer	0	7	0	6—13
Montclair	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Avallone, Ayres. Goal from touchdowns—Thum. Substitutions: Barringer—Wiebe for Malanga, Jarvis for Woerner, Warburton for Bargoffin, Rotonda for Harris, Hudson for Sliker, Belfatto for Ayres, Matthes for Jarvis, Buechler for Avallone. Montclair—F. Lutz for Mitchell, C. Lutz for McCoy, Foster for Phillips, Decker for Roll, Stalwart for

WATCH OUR DUST

Decker. Referee—Bates, Colgate. Umpire—Loser, Muhlenberg. Head Linesman—Collard of Springfield. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

BARRINGER DRAWS WITH PATERSON

Barringer opened its football season on October 1st, by playing a scoreless tie with the Paterson High eleven, at City Field.

The Barringer team, although greatly outweighed, played a fine brand of football, on the offense as well as the defense. The Barringerites were in danger more than once of having their line crossed, but managed to regain the pill after the frequent fumbling of the Silk City boys.

In the latter part of the game the Blue and Whites were always in their opponents territory, but were unable to get near the uprights.

BARRINGER DEFEATS PHILLIPSBURG

On October 8th, the Barringer eleven defeated the Phillipsburg High aggregation by the score of 6 to 0. The team showed a greater improvement and fighting spirit than in its opening game. The field was slow and muddy the game being played in a drizzling rain. The ball was difficult to handle, being wet and covered with mud, therefore both teams had to resort to line bucking.

Barringer scored its touchdown in the third quarter, when one of our half backs skidded around right end for twenty-five yards. Captain Kurt Thum missed the goal.

BARRINGER FALLS TO CENTRAL

For the second year in succession Central High's football eleven defeated Barringer High in a city league contest at City Field, 14-0 on October 22nd.

Although Barringer lost this game, it won the attention of its and other followers. The Ridge Streeters showed the old Barringer fighting spirit throughout the game. The Branch Brook aggregation was minus the services of Captain Kurt "Squirt" Thum, "Red" Woerner, "Doc" Malanga, "Scotch" Byrns and "Chink" Sturr. The Pritchard squad gave the Schneider crew quite a dubbing in the first half.

Barringer even threatened to score during this half. At one time the Yale blue jerseys had the ball on Central's fifteen-yard line but could not go through, so Wiebe fell back for a drop-kick but his attempt was wide.

In the second half Woerner ran the ball back to his forty yard line on the kick off. Central netted a first down on four plunges and then Helbig heaved the pill to Coplan who was on the Ridge Streeters twenty-five yard line. Wiebe interferred with the catcher in an attempt to snap the ball while in the air, so the pass was allowed. Barringer held them here for downs and kicked out of danger. A continuous line plunging netted three first downs, Kelly then fell over the line for the first touchdown. Captain Gieske kicked the goal. The last quarter was practically a revision of the third with Helbig starring by his end runs, which finally resulted in another score. Gieske again kicked the goal. Hopkins and Ciccone showed best for the Barringer backfield while Harris, Matthes, and Lemongello showed class on the line. For Central Helbig, Kelly, Woerner and Gieske starred.

BARRINGER DEFEATS DICKINSON.

Roepke's miss of the goal from touchdown resulted in the Dickinson High School eleven, of Jersey City, suffering a 7 to 6 defeat, Saturday morning, October 29th, at City Field, in the first New Jersey Interscholastic game of the season, at the hands of the Barringer High gridders.

In the second quarter, Tompkins, Dickinson left half back, took the ball over for a touchdown, but Roepke missed the goal. In the same period the ball was passed to Doc Malanga apparently to throw a forward. The Barrangerites moved to the left of the field, with the exception of Malanga, and the whole Jersey City eleven moved over with the local team to block the pass. Malanga then dashed around right end for the lone touchdown before any one knew what had happened. Captain Kurt "Squirt" Thum kicked the pigskin between the uprights for the tally which proved to be the winning point.

In the second half Barringer showed to the

fore with an opportunity for another score but Quarterback Wiebe used poor judgment in trying a drop kick which went wide.

BARRINGER DOWNS SOUTH SIDE

The Barringer High eleven showed themselves superior to the South Side aggregation on Saturday, November 5th, when they outscored the Sunnysiders 13 to 7. Barringer scored in the first quarter when Ciccone took the ball over from the 3-yard line, after Wiebes' 40-yard run around, left end, from a fake kick formation, and Malanga's line plunging. Woerner, who has for the first time this season in a game being kept out of the previous fracases because of a fractured clavicle, kicked the goal.

The second quarter opened with Barringer in possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line. The "Blue and Whites" kicked and recovered the ball on the "Gold and Blacks" 40-yard line after Stern had fumbled. Then Wiebe and Malanga each ripped about twenty yards on end runs. Ciccone then took the ball over for the second score, from the one yard line, after the pill was brought there by the line bucking of Malanga. Woerner missed the goal.

South Side scored in the last quarter by means of two forward passes, Thompson to N. Klein, netting about thirty yards, bringing the ball on Barringers' 10-yard line. They gained seven yards on line bucking and on the last down Thompson took the ball over with ease from the three-yard line. Seidman kicked the goal.

JERRY GARFOLA

Garfola, the Barringer Bullet, is the best sprinter in Barringer today. He may be said to be the best sprinter in local high schools. Beginning his career in 1919, Jerry had to be contended with a birth on the scrub team. In 1920 after hard training he won the Junior sprint championship of the city and of the N. J. I. League, thereby winning for himself a birth on the famous 1920 Track Team which won the National Championship. The following year since Barringer was not represented by an indoor track team Jerry entered the A. A. U. It was while running in A. A. U. meets that Jerry won the title "The Barringer Bullet."

The call for outdoor candidates found Jerry ready to give Barringer his best. At the city meet he proved to be the largest point getter for the team scoring a first and a second in the two events in which he was entered. He was also the lead-off man on the relay team which romped away to an easy victory. In the N. J. I. meet Jerry strained a tendon which put him out for the rest of the season, but it is likely that Jerry will be there this indoor season to prove that Barringer is the place where McKims are developed.

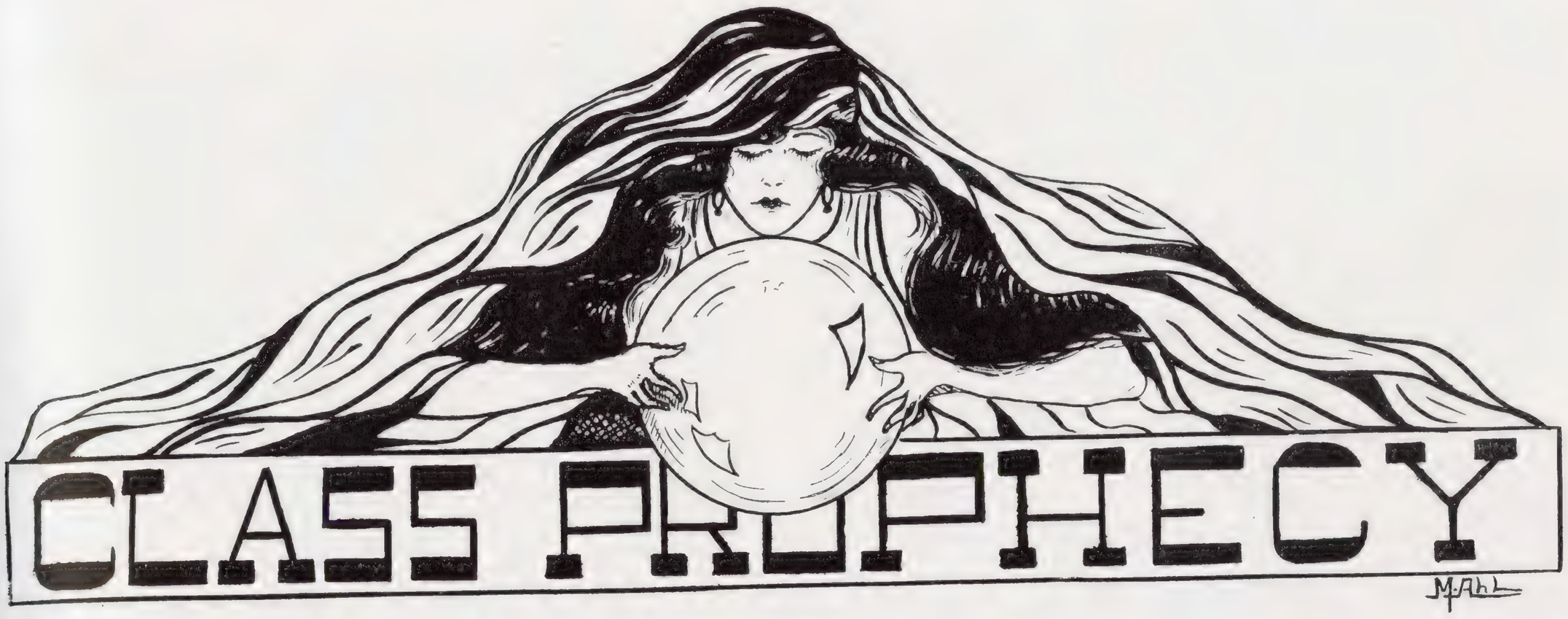
THE OMELETTES

Most of the setbacks of the football team this season may be traced to the fact that Coach Pritchard has no dependable men to take the places of those regulars who are unable to play because of major injuries. In order to overcome this handicap Mr. Fields issued his call for the Omelettes. Between seventy-five and eighty men responded to the call. The team is composed of sophs and juniors who are unable to try for the varsity because of studies or because of lack of experience to obtain a varsity berth.

The Omelette team should prove a great aid to Mr. Pritchard in developing future teams. Now, instead of cutting down the squad as was formerly done the men are sent to Omelettes for seasoning. With this wonderful cooperation from the Omelettes it is hoped that somewhat seasoned timbers may always be on hand to strengthen and supplement the regulars.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL.

The freshmen football team is organized on the same basis as the Omelettes. Because of our double session Mr. Pritichard has been unable to receive candidates from the freshmen class. This is rather a handicap (as the fellow who begins athletics in his freshman year generally makes good in his third year) but Mr. Fields has come to the rescue by starting the freshmen football team.



METEMPSYCHOSIS

One day, being full of the spirit of adventure, I wandered into a hall where a learned professor was demonstrating the mysteries of mesmerism. No doubt my dark skin and bright eyes marked me as a person of highly nervous temperament, for the mesmerist picked me out in a moment, and fixed his eyes upon me. Slowly and surely I felt myself impelled toward the platform, and once there he proceeded to throw me into a trance.

At first I could not realize who or where I was, but some power, until now latent, seemed to tell me that I was a reincarnation of my former self and that this man who stood before me was no less than the great philosopher Pythagoras. My musing was soon at an end, however, for the learned man addressed me in softest accents, "Friend, know you that you are in Athens and that the time is 537, six months and two days B. C.?Know you that I am the great philosopher Pythagoras who taught metemphychosis or the transmigration of souls? Know you that the soul is immortal and takes on many different forms, being sometimes an animal and sometimes a human being? So saying Pythagoras took my arm and offered to show me the sights of the city.

So we started out, down the street, and the first thing that I noted of interest was a group of slaves. They were very scantily attired, but they sang blithely as they worked. Pythagoras informed me that they would soon form a chorus called the Glee Club. Knowing nothing better to do, I asked their names, and they answered Barra, Spann, Russoman and Rotunda. Then we left this singing group and came to an outdoor school. This was conducted by Domonkos, the wise man. Foremost among his pupils was Minerva, who afterward became goddess of wisdom, as a result of his teachings. Some other of his pupils were Denholtz, Frazer and Fitzsimmons. His first assistant was Wolfe.

Then we passed a beautiful residence where lived Lady Benjamin. It is said that only Cleopatra came anywhere near being her equal in later ages. Her Major Domo greatly resembled Harlan De Voe, who harmoniously directed the affairs of her household. Among her other slaves were Townley, who guarded the treasure room, and Eleanor Reynolds, who recorded their deeds in history. Her position was one of difficulty as she had to carve her notes in stone. Her chief chisel sharpener was Anne Bishop. Nearby dwelt a distinguished writer of the day by the name of Metcalfe, who had written three books upon the study and value of Latin. His secretary was Gordon Hart, who was writing the notes for the translation. But this young man required three assistant in his work. They were Jeanne English, Josephine Megaro and Rose Tronalone. I noticed that he was the only one who preferred female help.

Further on we noticed a large majestic building, set far back. Pythagoras told us that we would see something interesting there, and so it proved. On entering the building we noticed a number of boys and girls dancing. The imported orchestra was composed of a number of Africans, playing "kazashlas," instruments invented by a great inventor named

Salzman, who got the idea for them from the great composer, Caprio. The selection that the orchestra was playing as we entered was "Darwhismakallno," which was composed by this very Caprio. On the floor, gracefully gliding about, doing the "Zwiebach Roll," we saw Hart and Rissell, Ayres and Lawshe, and Hass and Davis. The first two named were being rather noisily coached in the gentle art, by Frey, who was said to have taught Terpsichore, herself. The music was dreamy and entrancing, but Pythagoras soon led us away. Next to this building was a low and gloomy hut, in which we found Riccardi conspiring with Euripides (who, by the way, closely resembled Osterweil), to reform the theatre of Dionysus of the country and abolish all comedy and funny acts. Leaving these two in the midst of their planning, we next took the high road down to the city proper. On the way we passed a school of form diving and calisthenics for girls, which was ably conducted by Edna Doyle. At the end of the road we were escorted to a beautiful four-horse chariot by Harris, the porter. The chariot and four was owned and driven by a handsome Greek youth who bore a great resemblance to Cohen. D'Ambola went along as his helper, to mend harness and water the steeds when we stopped.

At the end of our ride we commended Cohen on his safe (?) and expert (?) driving. We now looked around and found ourselves in the agora or business section of the city. Here were trade shops of all descriptions. Over to the right, Sickel, in his former incarnation as a stout Greek merchant, a sweet personage, conducted a candy store. We tried some of his wares but found that candy made chemically was not as good as we thought. Nevertheless, he did a thriving business, and surpassed all others in presenting his wares to the public. Right across the street we found, much to our surprise, a quaint "Sappho" wine room much like our "Martha Washington" tea rooms, run by Resnick and Levitt. When we sat down we gave our order of fresh figs and honeywine to a cute little waitress named Lena Edelstein. We entered into conversation with her and learned that Samuel Starr, a gallant youth, was also serving figs at this place. He had saved her from the clutches of a gang of ruffians who had their rendezvous at the wine shop of one Garfola of questionable character. To get back to the subject of business, we found that Hammond ran the only fruit stand in the city. He rivalled Sickel in disposing of his wares because of his great vocal ability. Campbell and Salisbury were partners in the sandal polishing business. They carried their business around with them and visited all the homes of the wealthy. Their specialty was polishing soles.

Further down the street we noticed a large sign with three balls on it and the name Stabilo under them. On entering this establishment we found the proprietor, Stabilo, engaged in selling a solid gold scrubbing brush to Metcalfe, who was going to present it to Ann Bishop as a symbol of her house cleaning ability. At the back of the store we noticed Myrtle Lader, who presided over the second-hand counter. She excelled in selling lyres, flutes, citharas and harps. Hilda Semon was the cashier.

Remembering Lena's mention of Garfola's den, we urged Pythagoras to take us to this notorious place. He led us down a little side street and thence into a dark basement. Over the basement door was a strange sign with two little cubes on it. One cube had three little dots on one of its surfaces and on the other four dots. We asked Pythagoras about this sign and he replied that the sign was symbolic of Garfola's establishment. We entered a tiny room filled with smoke. At one end was a sort of counter with a much worn brass rail running around it near the floor. We asked Pythagoras the meaning of this contrivance and he replied that it was necessary for a new sport just introduced into the city. Nevertheless, he did not allow us to remain there long, but led us away to more educational sights.

Next Pythagoras took us to the artists' quarters, where he introduced us to prominent artists. Among them were Kirk and Elsky. At the present time Elsky was busy interpreting a new and fascinating Egyptian dance called "Oleomargarina." It was a rather sinnous dance and took all of Elsky's marvelous powers to perform it. Mildred was engaged in learning to speak correct Spanish,

as strange to say she did not care for Greek or the Greeks at all, and was going to sail to Spain. Pythagoras thought her progress wonderful, but we failed to understand her so-called perfect conversation.

As we were now quite near the river, Pythagoras took us to view the wharves and shipping. The most interesting thing there was a great ship almost covered with pennants and flags. Pythagoras informed us that this was the ship of Commander Baldwin, the noted discoverer of the Equator, a region of intense cold. Baldwin had brought back with him perfect specimens of the races of that region. These proved to be of wonderful physical and mental strength. One greatly resembled Rodman and had been noted in his native land for his ability to play their national sport, football. This sport consisted of kicking an oval-shaped object as far into the sky as possible and then falling on and trying one's best to annihilate the person who was lucky enough to catch the aerial oval. The game was played with some difficulty as the oval object often got lost in the icebergs and in some mysterious way became hard as rock and intensely cold. The other strange specimen was a short and stocky person noted in his country for his wonderful hair of jet black hue. This personage greatly resembled our old friend Bass.

We now proceeded to the public park, where we saw a group of young girls in flowing robes performing a nature dance. Louise Alberts led them, and others in the group were Ruth Krout, Gertrude Hummel, Ethel Maier, Ruth Agoa and Margaret Vanderpoel. Among the great audience watching them were Josephine Crecca, Electra Napoliello, Lena and Lillian Rizzolo. As we left this group and walked down a secluded aisle, we noticed William Perry and Melita Ahl sitting together on a bench. She was drawing pictures of her companion and he was setting to music some poetry in her honor. The poetry had been written by Marjorie Chapman and Alice Hodson, flourishing young authoresses of the day. Further down this aisle we came upon two worthies named Read and Padula in the intent pursuance of a game called African golf, as Pythagoras explained. Evidently they did not wish us as an audience for they rather hastily discontinued their pastime and went off to a more secluded section.

We visited the Alexandrian library next. Here we found Pomeroy, the librarian, diligently studying some newly arrived tablets on the subject of the new language, Assyrian. These tablets had been carved by the noted Professor Reynolds, who was best known as a teacher of correct inflection and pronunciation. She surpassed all other scholars in her speech and unique accent.

To reach the city square we passed through Lefcobrock Alley, named after those noted French students Lefkowitz and Brocklebank. In the square we stopped to hear the impassioned appeal of Saul Siff for kindness to animals. It might be remarked here that he was also the leader in the movement to establish hospitals for squirrels and goldfish. Among his audience were Stein, Senerchia and Ruth Soden.

We now traveled to the other side of the city and visited the orphan asylum. This institution was thriving wonderfully with Ethel Reichenthal in the director's chair and Miss Carlucci as her assistant. Across the street was the public school, where Kathryn Elkins taught the little ones their three G's, Greek, geometry and golf.

A few doors away was the Rohn School of Silence. To this school came some of the people mentioned above, such as Frey, Hammond, Sichel, Hopler and Yadkowsky, etc. Dora Guss was the star pupil.

Pythagoras told us, much to our regret, that we had now seen the whole city, been in every place of interest, and had seen the interesting people of the city. However, he told us that the founders and guardians of this city had long been dead and had been immortalized. He showed us their statues and we were speechless with surprise, for there before us, carved in marble, were the well-remembered features of our old teachers, Mr. Haulenbeek and Mr. Loree. When we spoke of the similarity to Pythagoras, he smiled mysteriously and shook his head wisely. Thus our sightseeing trip ended. We may never have another opportunity to see that remarkable city, but we shall never forget it.

SOME RURAL ROOMINATIONS

John Blunt Opines.

Ever since I come down to Newark from Succasunna, I like to set on a desk and let my legs hang over. Seems almost as good as the old cracker barrel up to Knowles's Grocery and Merchandise Emporium.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes Jack a jack— (deleted by censor).

We'll say the 4B's gave us an awfully good show and a fine dance. The most popular feature was the squawky balloons. Next year they are going to have rattles for the boys and rubber dolls for the girls, it is stated.

Some folks up our way used to object to dancin', but they aint got a word to say now, 'cause there aint any more dancin' nowadays, only walking backwards to more or less music, principally less.

Rip Townley, our genial treasurer, says promisin' young fellers is all right in a way, but payin' ones is better. Rip didn't promise much when he went out for football but he's payin' Coach Pritchard for the trouble of trainin' him, all right.

If Kaddie makes that blond haystack of hern any bigger, they can put her on the statue of Liberty and save the cost of electric juice.

Last summer, Harlan and Bob started out to work for the circus, but the giraffe got jealous and went off his feed, so they lost their job.

Some of the girls that's pretty free with the fellers seem to be havin' a good time now, but they're likely to wind up with a pussy cat and a knittin' bag. Real fellers don't go gunnin' for easy game.

Electra is a grand dictionary sort of name, but she lives up to it in fine style. She don't go around lookin' like Mary Pickwad or Theatre Bara, but she's just "Goodness." Ask Vince if she aint.

If giggles was worth a dollar a yard, Rose and Hilda would soon be drivin' their own Packard.

All our teachers think their own subject is the most important in school. That's why some of us spend so much time makin' up our mind which to do that we don't do any.

We can't ever get over wonderin' how Pep Read ever got to be a 4A.

We want to humbly suggested that Anne go to college down to Rutger's Girl's Annex. We hear there's a lot of R's floatin' around down there and she don't seem to have any. That is to say of course in her pronunciation.

We once saw the two Josephines sitting on the beach with a row of clams in front of them. They was givin' the clams lessons in keepin' quiet.

Lena and Lil and Lou all admit that Rizzolo is Eyetalian for Cohen and they both mean Smith in English.

Jess's name used to be Jacob. If it was me, I'd rather be named after a patriarch than a prizefighter, but some folks always wants

something new fangled. Same way with Dohra.

One day Miss Skidmore came up to 91 lookin' for "Irma Domokos," saying she had a fine job for someone to tend a baby after school. We think Irma would look cute as anything in a cap and apron wheelin' a baby carriage. We must admit thought that he's a real boy and will make a real man.

Almeda got to school on time one day last month, but Fitz aint accomplished that feat yet.

I know a feller that was in France with the Ingineers and he said he once asked a Frenchman if he'd have a drink of water. The Frenchie said No, he'd tasted water once but didn't like it. Same way with Saul, he smiled once and hurt his jaw, so he wont try it again.

Bobbed hair is all the style now and the only farther step is old-fashioned "shingle style." Then it'll be time to use the shingle somewhere else.

We want to know who loaded the cares of the whole world on the shoulders of Herbie Rohn. That was a mean trick to play on a little feller like him.

Ours is the first class in a dog's age to have two old bachelors for homeroom teachers. They're a pair of wise owls, we admit.

Fred Spann would look smarter if he'd have his hair bobbed or get a marcel wave or something.

You'd oughta been at the 4B play and seen the girls set up when they started to bring in the ideal husband. I callate they was kinder disappinted.

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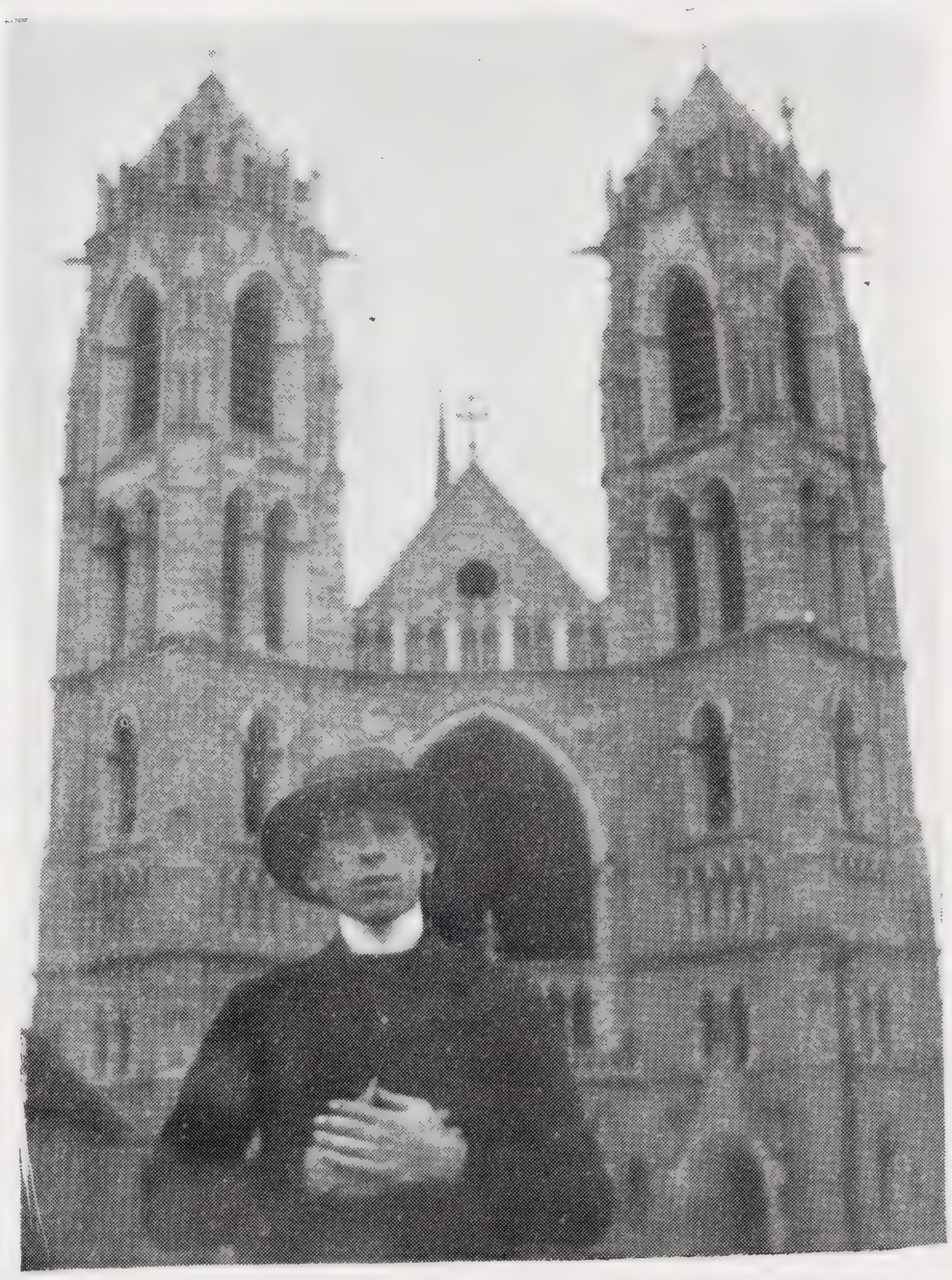

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SOME RURAL ROOMINATIONS

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Ever since I come down to Newark from Succasunna, I like to set on a desk and let my legs hang over. Seems almost as good as the old cracker barrel up to Knowles's Grocery and Merchandise Emporium.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes Jack a jack—(deleted by censor).

We'll say the 4B's gave us an awfully good show and a fine dance. The most popular feature was the squawky balloons. Next year they are going to have rattles for the boys and rubber dolls for the girls, it is stated.

Some folks up our way used to object to dancin', but they aint got a word to say now, 'cause there aint any more dancin' nowadays, only walking backwards to more or less music, principally less.

Rip Townley, our genial treasurer, says promisin' young fellers is all right in a way, but payin' ones is better. Rip didn't promise much when he went out for football but he's payin' Coach Pritchard for the trouble of trainin' him, all right.

If Kaddie makes that blond haystack of hern any bigger, they can put her on the statue of Liberty and save the cost of electric juice.

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Electra is a grand dictionary sort of name, but she lives up to it in fine style. She don't go around lookin' like Mary Pickwad or Theatre Bara, but she's just "Goodness." Ask Vince if she aint.

If giggles was worth a dollar a yard, Rose and Hilda would soon be drivin' their own Packard.

All our teachers think their own subject is the most important in school. That's why some of us spend so much time makin' up our mind which to do that we don't do any.

We can't ever get over wonderin' how Pep Read ever got to be a 4A.

We want to humbly suggested that Anne go to college down to Rutger's Girl's Annex. We hear there's a lot of R's floatin' around down there and she don't seem to have any. That is to say of course in her pronunciation.

We once saw the two Josephines sitting on the beach with a row of clams in front of them. They was givin' the clams lessons in keeping quiet.

Lena and Lil and Lou all admit that Finkelzolo is Eyetalian for Cohen and they both mean Smith in English.

Jess's name used to be Jacob. If it was, I'd rather be named after a patriarch than a prizefighter, but some folks always w

something new fangled. Same way with Dohra.

One day Miss Skidmore came up to 91 lookin' for "Irma Domokos," saying she had a fine job for someone to tend a baby after school. We think Irma would look cute as anything in a cap and apron wheelin' a baby carriage. We must admit thought that he's a real boy and will make a real man.

Almeda got to school on time one day last month, but Fitz aint accomplished that feat yet.

I know a feller that was in France with the Ingineers and he said he once asked a Frenchman if he'd have a drink of water. The Frenchie said No, he'd tasted water once but didn't like it. Same way with Saul, he smiled once and hurt his jaw, so he wont try it again.

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Helen at first was the husband of Menelaus. —H. R.

Vesta, Goddess of the hearth. She keeps the home fires burning.—S. S.

Achilles was invulernable except on one heel, having been dipped in the River Stynx.—R. M.

(He must have been thinking of the dear old Passaic.)

Dewy Iris flew down on her saffron wings and alighted on her head.—L. E.

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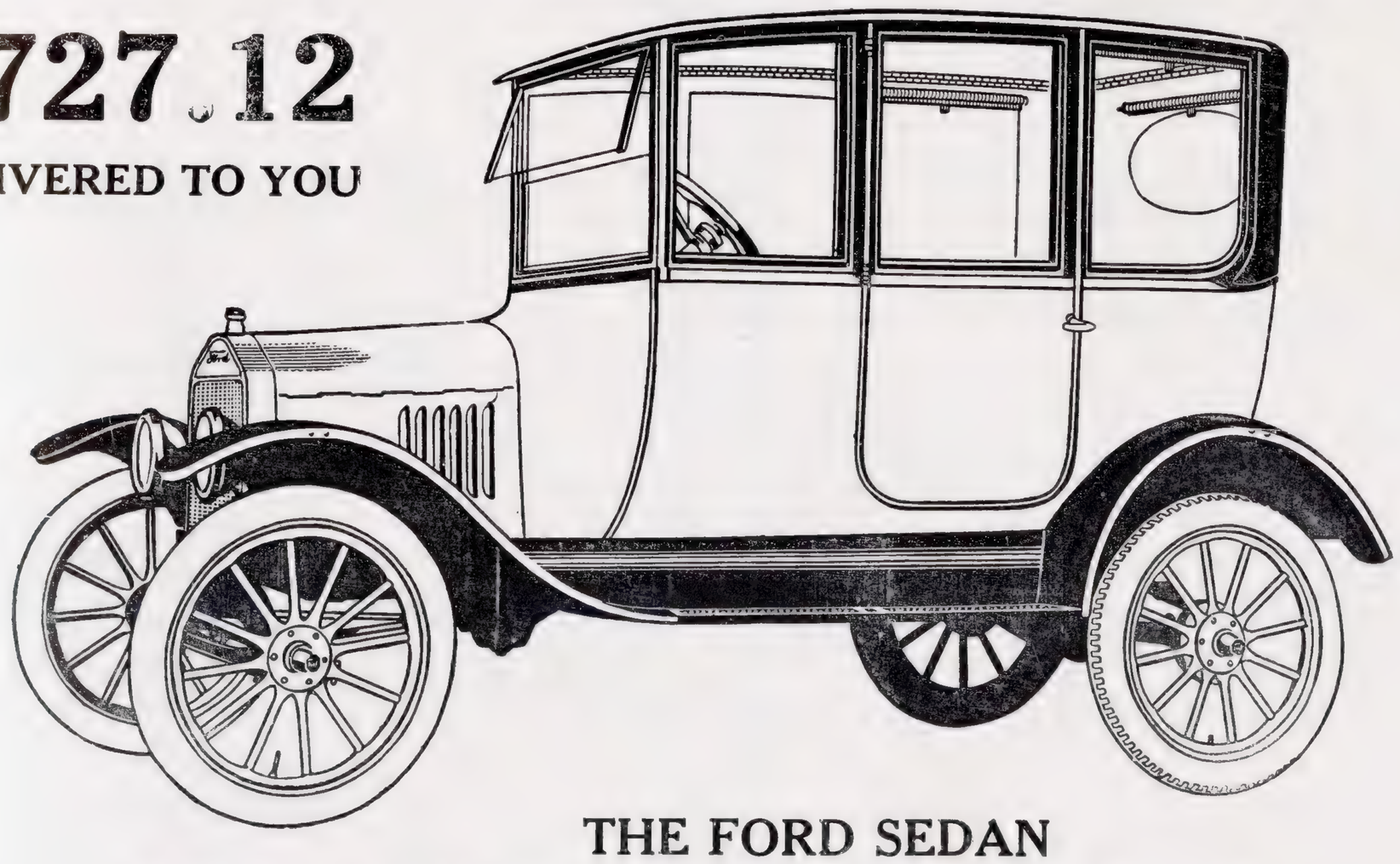

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Stude—Tan-Gent? Why, a mulatto!

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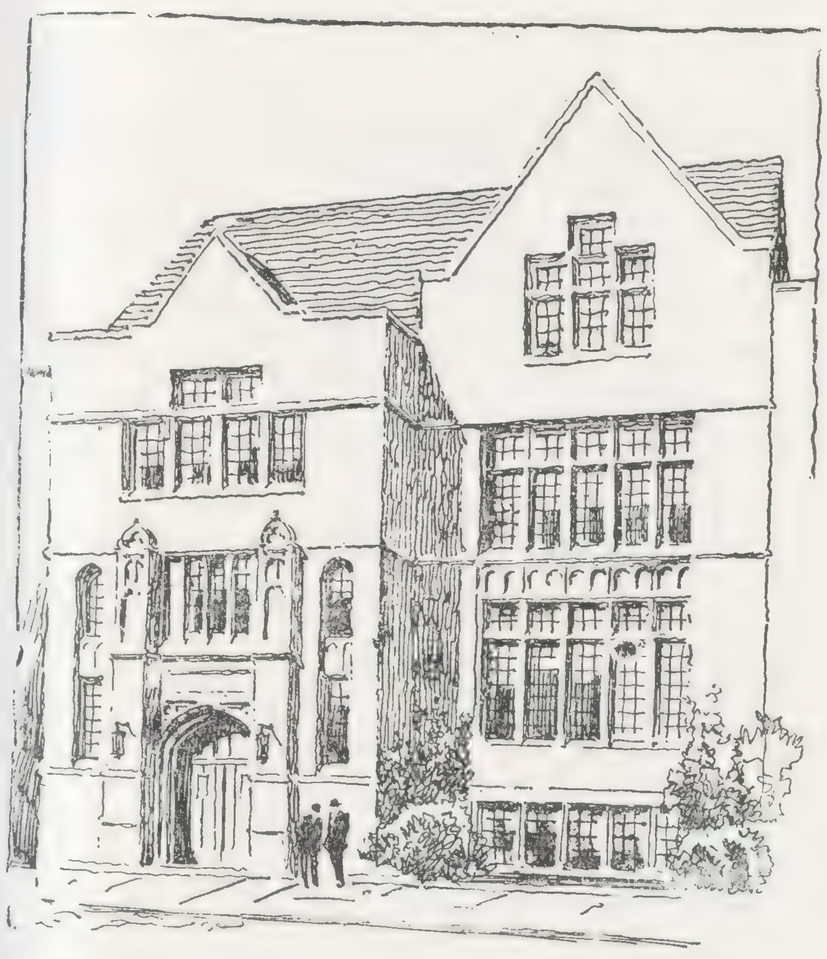

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Soph (Translating)—All Gaul is quarte
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Raised a moustache right next to his ch
But when every scholar
Like the dickens did holler,
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Barringer		East Orange
Townley	L. E.	Rowe
Woerner	L. T.	Watson
Bergoffen	L. G.	Taylor
Thum	C.	Leigh
Harris	R. G.	Knowles
Sliker	R. T.	Supplee
Ayres	R. E.	Gardner
Byrnes	Q. B.	Failing
Ciccone	L. B.	Feuschal
Wiebe	R. H.	Hebble
Avallone	F. B.	Bayless

Score by periods:

Barringer	6	0	0	0— 6
East Orange	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns — Avollone, Bayless, Rowe. Goals from touchdown—Leigh, 2. Substitutions—Frazier for Fueschel, Feuschel for Frazier, Bingham for Watson, Brainard for Supplee, Warburton for Harris, Belfatto for Jarvis, Matthes for Belfatto. Referee—Garrison, Wesleyan. Umpire—Midkiff, Colgate. Field judge—Madden, Yale. Head linesman—Elder, Williams.

BARRINGER TRIMS MONTCLAIR

The Barringer High School football team, playing in its best form of the season, easily defeated Montclair High, Saturday, November 12th, at the Montclair Athletic Club grounds, by the score of 13 to 0. This victory placed the Newark boys in the running for the championship of the New Jersey Interscholastic League and the game with East Orange High decided the issue on Thanksgiving Day. The Blue and Whites took advantage of every opportunity, and there was never a time when the Mountaineers had the ball in the Newark team's territory. In the early stages of the game, Byrne took the ball over the line on the fourth down, but Referee Bates would not allow it because he claimed that the ball was pushed over after he was downed.

In the second quarter Barringer booted the ball into the opponents' territory. The pill touched a Montclair player and Townley dove upon it. After a few line plunges by Byrnes and Ciccone, Avallone took the ball over for the first official score. Captain Thum kicked the goal. In the third quarter, Byrns ripped around right end for fifty yards, going over the line for another touchdown which was not granted because the referee said that he went out of bounds. But in the last quarter Barringer made their second official tally, when Ayres who was playing right end, intercepted one of Montclair's forwards on the twenty-five yard line and sped down the field with the help of "Rip" Townley's interference for a touchdown. Captain Thum missed the goal.

Ayres, who was not allowed to play early in the season owing to parental objection, was the feature of the game, outside of making that long spectacular run for a touchdown, he broke up many passes and was in every play.

At this stage of the game Coach Pritchard introduced a few substitutions who proved capable of holding the Montclair eleven.

Byrnes and Ciccone played a bang up game in the backfield while Captain Thum, Harris and Woerner stood out on the line for Barringer. Roll and Cousins featured for the Mountaineers. The line-up:

Barringer		Montclair
Ayres	R. E.	Mitchell
Sliker	R. T.	McCoy
Harris	R. G.	Wood
Thum (Capt.)	C.	Evans
Bergoffin	L. G.	Dumont
Woerner	L. T.	Phillips
Townley	L. E.	Morton
Byrnes	Q. B.	Cousins
Malanga	R. H.	Crawley
Ciccone	L. B.	Bliss
Avallone	F. B.	Roll

Score by periods:

Barringer	0	7	0	6—13
Montclair	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Avallone, Ayres. Goal from touchdowns—Thum. Substitutions: Barringer—Wiebe for Malanga, Jarvis for Woerner, Warburton for Bargoffin, Rotonda for Harris, Hudson for Sliker, Belfatto for Ayres, Matthes for Jarvis, Buechler for Avallone. Montclair: F. Lutz for Mitchell, C. Lutz for McCoy, Foster for Phillips, Decker for Roll, Stalwart for